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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Life-Blood

ONE of the political oddities of this century is the way in which words have acquired different meanings from different societies so that phrases like "democratic institutions" or "free elections" may have one significance for the democracies and quite another for the Russians.

A prime example is the word "imperialism" which has acquired in these days of nationalism a generally derogatory connotation, but which really illustrates the fundamental difference in thought between the British people on the one side and some newly independent peoples on the other.

It is true the British people are proud of their imperial heritage and desire to see their interests and influences maintained abroad; but not one Briton in a million would subscribe to those theories of political superiority, privilege and possession with which the word "imperialism" is commonly associated in the Middle East and some other parts of Asia.

It raises the question: why are British policies still viewed with such distrust in the Middle East so that Arab nationalism (fostered in its early days specifically by Britain) seems to be permanently at odds with British interests? (One reason suggesting itself is that for the first time Arabs and Britons are becoming ordinary economic and diplomatic competitors—as, in an imperfect world, is only to be expected.)

The mistake made by those countries which accuse Britain of "imperialism" is to ignore the established fact that straight political ambitions and desire for political control of overseas territories no longer figures in British policy.

Realism is the mainspring of modern British policy. "Dominion over palm and pine" is no longer coveted, but there are plain reasons why Britain cannot simply withdraw lock, stock and barrel from all her overseas positions, prominent among them being security.

ANOTHER main factor in British policy is economics. There is no lack of sympathy for nationalist aspirations when they are accompanied by programmes of internal reform. But coupled with the suspicion that immature nationalism equals anarchy there is a profound conviction that whatever happens the economic independence of Britain must be preserved. Thus it is necessary to be assured that not only can the Middle East oilfields be secured against enemy action, but also that oil is readily available to Britain at a reasonable price against disposable currencies, and as far as is possible without local political disruptions.

Possibly in 50 years' time when the atomic era has fully developed, oil will no longer be irreplaceable except as a lubricant, and British interests in the Middle East will be simple commercial ones. But in the meantime Britain's influence and prosperity depends upon her sources of oil being at all times available. Interruption of those supplies, as Sir Anthony Eden has emphasised, means draining the life-blood of Britain as well as of the other countries of Western Europe.

OIL SUPPLIES

Other Canal Crisis

News Items

P and O REVISE SAILINGS

London, Sept. 18. The Peninsular and Oriental Line, which has eleven passenger liners plying between Britain and Australia and the Far East, today announced the cancellation of one voyage because of the uncertain Suez situation.

The Line announced that the Strathmore, due to leave London for Australia on October 15, will not now go to Australia, but will sail to Bombay and back by way of Suez, starting on October 28.

The Chusan, leaving London for Hongkong on September 27, will go round the Cape of Good Hope, and passengers will have to pay a surcharge of 20 per cent on the original fare. They will have the option of cancellation with full refund of fare.

The Stratheden, due to leave Sydney on September 20 for London by way of Colombo, Bombay and Suez, will go round the Cape, missing Colombo and Bombay.

But the Corfu will maintain her original programme and sail from Hongkong to Britain via Suez on September 21.

A spokesman said today: "The Company regrets the need to increase any fares, but these increases will do no more than reduce voyage losses, the extent of which is at present quite incalculable."—Reuter.

Govt Authority Clarified

Washington, Sept. 18. The United States government has authority to order American ships out of the Suez Canal area if the Suez crisis worsens, the State Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said today.

Mr. White, after questioning by correspondents about possible detouring of American ships, said: "Should the Suez get to the point where it might endanger United States citizens, of course the United States government has authority to order American ships away from the area."—Reuter.

ARAB LEAGUE RESOLUTION

London, Sept. 18. The political committee of the Arab League meeting in Cairo tonight passed a resolution declaring the Canal Users Association plan "unacceptable."

The committee, comprising the foreign ministers or their deputies of the nine Arab League States, supported Egypt's proposal for the formation of a negotiating body to save the Suez Canal question by peaceful means, Cairo Radio reported.

Members of the league are Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Yemen, Libya and the Sudan.—Reuter.

US Guarantees To Meet Europe's Basic Needs TANKER PROBLEM

Washington, Sept. 18.

Federal and state officials concluded today that domestic oil production can be boosted immediately to supply US and basic European needs in case a Suez Canal shutdown cuts off Middle East oil supplies.

The conclusions were reached at a two-hour conference between Mr. H. A. Stewart, director of the Interior Department Soil and Gas division, and officials from state Oil Conservation Commissions which set allowable production levels in four big oil states—Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Mr. Stewart told a news conference after the meeting that the United States would have to aim at producing between 500,000 and 1,100,000 barrels a day of additional oil in event of a Suez emergency in order to cover US needs and to prevent a "slow petroleum starvation" in Europe.

He said the states assured him that their production demands could be met with at any time in the event of a Suez crisis.

But, Stewart said, the "biggest bottleneck" to such an emergency programme might be a shortage of tankers to transport the oil for movement from the Gulf Coast to the east coast of Europe.

He said also that he would anticipate no transportation problems in carrying an additional 500,000 barrels a day of oil from the fields to tanker terminals but that transportation ability for carrying 1,100,000 a day to tanker terminals is in doubt.

Mr. Stewart said he expects more clear-cut information on the tanker situation within a few days and hopes to have more information on the surface transportation situation later this week.

Assumptions

Mr. Stewart said the need for another 500,000 barrels a day of production is based on the possibility of a Canal shutdown. He said the estimated need for an additional 1,100,000 is based on the possibility that both the Canal and pipelines from the Middle East oil fields to the eastern Mediterranean might be shut down.

The US estimates also are based on the assumption of additional production being available from Venezuela, he said.

Mr. Stewart said that no decision has yet been made on taking tankers out of the "mothball" merchant marine fleet and that the decision is up to the Federal Maritime Board. He said he believes Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "misunderstood" the situation when he said the decision already had been made.

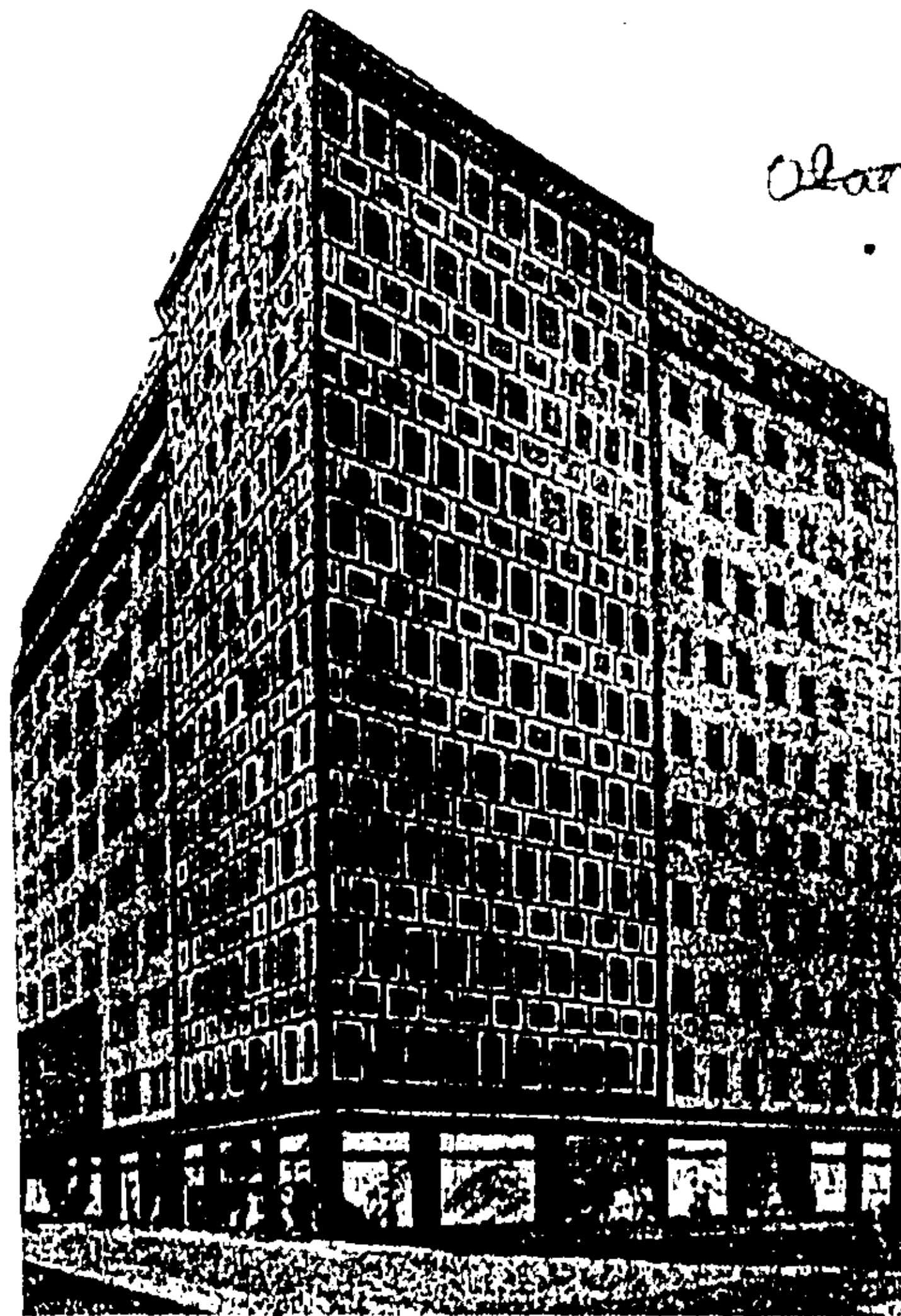
Mr. Dulles said the increased production called for would supply all US needs now being filled by Middle East imports but that Europe might suffer some oil "deficit."

Stewart said the US now produces approximately 7,150,000 barrels a day and has nation-wide capacity to produce another 2,250,000 barrels a day. He said the four states represented at today's meeting account for about two million barrels a day of the reserve production capacity.

He said the United States is now importing about 300,000 barrels a day from the Middle East and that Europe now gets 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 barrels a day from the Middle East. Mr. Stewart said that in the event of a substantial interrup-

ASSURED

New Kowloon Skyscraper



Above is an architect's impression of the 11-storey shops and apartments building which is now in the course of construction in Mody Road. An escalator will be installed between the ground and first floors.

They're A Bit Doubtful What It Is All About

New York, Sept. 18. A Wall Street journal poll of the United Nations disclosed that many Americans are not sure what the Suez crisis is all about.

Most of those interviewed frowned on the use of force in that area. The poll showed:

1. Nine out of every ten Americans show at least some degree of awareness that a "crisis" exists in the Suez region. Many aren't sure what the crisis is all about.
2. Most are aware that the Egyptians are the ones who closed the Canal and nearly six out of ten can approximately locate the Canal on the map.
3. Seven out of every ten answered "no" to whether they favoured the use of U.S. forces in the area. Slightly more Americans 35 years old and under, who might be called on to do any fighting, were opposed to use of arms than were their elders.
4. About four out of every ten citizens endorsed US participation in the Canal Users Association.—United Press.

Ship Aground Report Denied

Rotterdam, Sept. 18. The Dutch liner Willem Ruys today denied Egyptian reports it had run aground while avoiding the Suez Canal.

The flagship of the Rotterdam Lloyd's Line radioed it was proceeding normally around the Cape of Good Hope and that nothing untoward had happened to it.

The Egyptian newspaper Al Akhbar said today the ship ran aground off the African coast, but a company spokesman denied it tonight.

"Scheveningen radio is in constant contact with the Willem Ruys and was told by the ship this afternoon that nothing is or was wrong with it," he said.

"The journey from Rotterdam to Djakarta was and is proceeding normally."—United Press.

POLICE SEARCH DOCTOR'S HOME

Nicosia, Sept. 18. The police today searched the home and clinic of Dr. Michael Grivas, brother of the EOKA terrorist organization's leader, George Grivas, taking with them specimens of George Grivas's handwriting from the doctor's private files.

The police also took along some photographs from the family album after the search which lasted five hours.

Pre-Election "Rioting"

Georgetown, Sept. 18. A 37-year-old Indian was killed and 13 persons injured today in Trinidad pre-election riots between the followers of the pro-Negro People's National Movement and the pro-Indian People's Democratic Party.

In the disorders, the home of a wealthy Indian, Chundlal Seth, an official of a pro-Negro organization, was stormed with bottles, bricks and other missiles. Some 50 people were arrested by riot squads.

The People's National Movement is led by Eric Williams, who was educated in Britain and the United States, while the People's Democratic Party is headed by millionaire Bhadase Sagan Maraj.—France-Press.

Two Israeli soldiers were injured, one seriously, when Jordan troops fired with machineguns at an Israeli patrol moving inside Israeli territory in the Lakhish area, south of Jerusalem, an Israeli army spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Jordan troops kept up their fire for two hours. The Israeli patrol did not return the fire, the spokesman said.—France-Press.

Task Force Leaves On Secret Mission

Palermo, Sept. 18. A British naval task force left here today for an unknown destination.

The force included the destroyers Agincourt, Alamein, Corunna and Barfleur. The ships had been lying at anchor in the local harbour for the last few days.

Last night the 10,000-ton British cruiser Jamaica also left the Sicilian port of Messina for an unknown destination.—United Press.

AMERICAN FREIGHTER DISASTER

Was Loss Of Life Due To Lack Of Equipment?

Oslo, Sept. 18.

A US Embassy official flew to Harstad in Northern Norway today to investigate charges that a lack of emergency equipment was responsible for the loss of 32 lives in the sinking of the American freighter Pelagia last Saturday.

Vice-Consul Michael Newlin planned an official US inquiry into the circumstances of the sinking of the iron ore carrier.

An Embassy spokesman here refused to comment on charges made by Lawrence Redless of Central City, Colorado, that rescue equipment was insufficient to save the lives of 32 crewmen. Redless was one of only five men who survived. He said he planned to sue the owners of the ship.

Redless' charge was supported by another rescued crewman, Demetrius Hadjo Costas of Baltimore, Maryland.

SEARCH ENDS

The search for other possible survivors was called off last night. Ships in the Vestfjord, where the Pelagia went down, will still keep watch for survivors but officials here said all hope was gone. Searchers have found the body of only one of the 31 crewmen who were drowned. Another died of exhaustion in a lifeboat during a 20-hour fight against an Arctic gale.

Three of the survivors were still in hospital here, suffering from frostbite, but their condition was described as satisfactory. "We are being taken care of in the very best manner," said Costas.—United Press.

French MPs Enlist

Paris, Sept. 18.

Two Deputies of the French National Assembly, both members of the Poujadist anti-tax movement, today decided to volunteer for six months of military service in Algeria.

Jean-Marc Le Pen, Deputy from Paris, and Jean Demarquet, Deputy from Finistere, handed their letters of enlistment to the Defence Minister, Maurice Bourges.

The two Deputies, who served as parachutists in Indo-China, will now inform the President of the National Assembly of their decision.—France-Press.

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 18. The wounded terrorist suspect who was captured by men of the Royal Welch Fusiliers when they killed five Communist terrorists in Negri Sembilan on Sunday has since died, an official communique said today.—Reuter.

KILLED IN MOCK BATTLE

Fort Ord, Calif., Sept. 18.

A 22-year-old Army private was killed today when he was stabbed in the back by his own bayonet in a mock battle, the Army reported.

The soldier's name was not disclosed pending notification of his family.

A Fort Ord spokesman said the freak accident happened while the soldier's unit, Company E, 10th Regiment, was engaged in a training exercise using blank ammunition and fixed bayonets.

Apparently the soldier simulated being wounded, officers said. He threw his M-1 rifle into the air and fell on his face. The rifle took a freak twist and fell bayonet first, piercing his back. He was dead on arrival at the Post hospital.—United Press.

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14-Year-Old Boy Kills Armed Kidnapper

Heidelberg, Sept. 18. A 14-year-old American boy today shot and killed an armed German who kidnapped him and his parents in an attempt to rob a bank. The German threatened to shoot the boy's mother.

Robert Kuhel, whose father manages the Heideberg branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, fired two bullets from a .22-calibre target pistol through the head of the would-be robber in the family car.

The bandit, Hugo Walgenbach, a German national with a criminal record had just aimed his .45-calibre automatic at the boy's mother and threatened to shoot her.—United Press.

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A Historical Chinese Drama!

LI LI-HUA in "DANGEROUS BEAUTY"

A Mandarin Picture

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CAPITOL RITZ

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& 9.30 P.M.



Next Change
"THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY"
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SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



Next Change
Clayton Moore in
"THE LONE RANGER"
in WarnerColor

ORIENTAL

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A passionate outcry against
impulsive marriages and the
multiple divorces of to-day's
youth!



Next Change
"23 PAGES TO BAKER STREET"

Majestic

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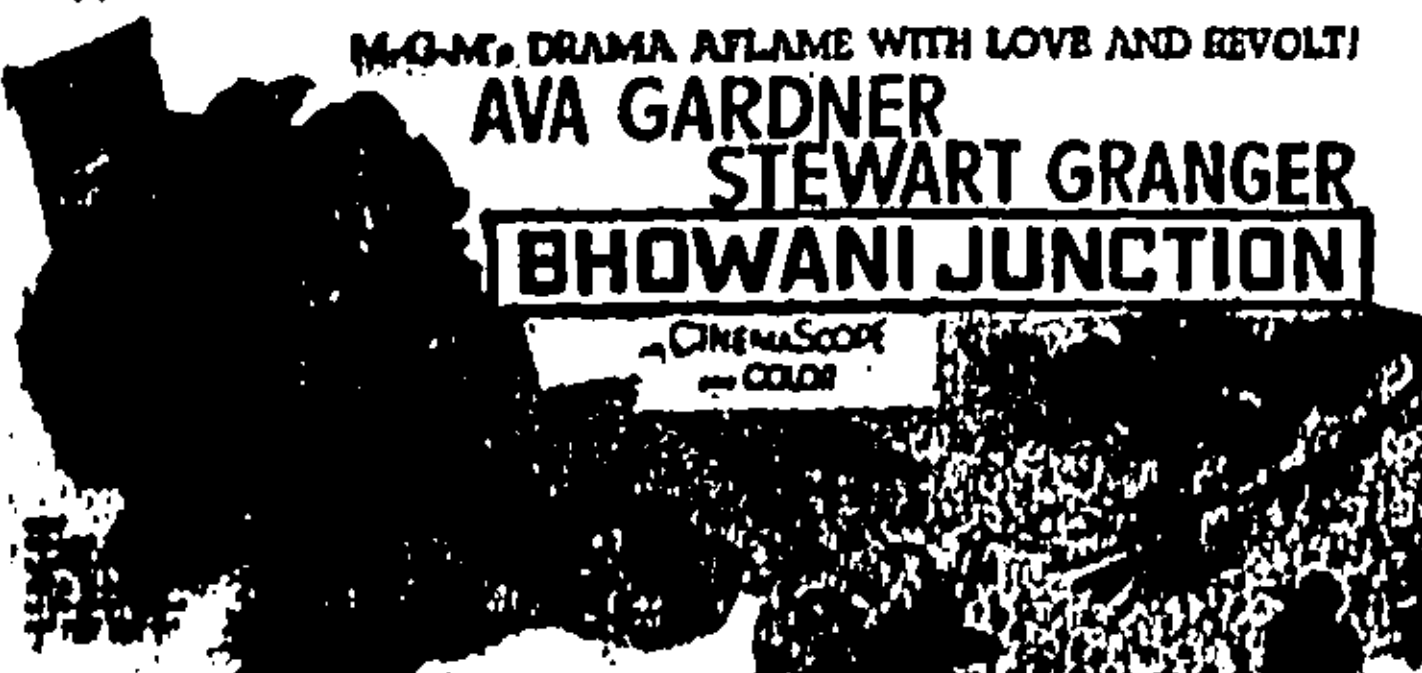


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& 9.40 P.M.



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R U X BROADWAY

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



Big Airlines Are Using Automation

Edinburgh, Sept. 18.
Six British and American
airline companies are currently using electronic computers to simplify passenger bookings and related matters with an "astronomical" saving of time in some cases, Mr Lorimer Weir, Chairman of the International Air Transport Association's Financial Committee, said today.

Presenting the Committee's report at the IATA's annual meeting in Edinburgh, Mr Weir said the Association's financial experts were investigating how such automation could help airlines to simplify the organisation of their bookings.

HALF AN HOUR

An electronic machine could do in half an hour a job which would take weeks or months if done with ordinary calculating machines, he said.

Mr Weir said this system could save much time and money for the airline industry, which had been expanding very rapidly and was having difficulty in keeping and housing an adequately trained staff.

Mr Weir, who is financial controller of the British European Airways, pointed out that at their busiest time, each spring, the BEA had at least a million reservations on hand to organise. —France-Press.

100 Tons Of Meat For Olympics

Melbourne, Sept. 18.
A local firm has won a £A35,000 contract to supply meat to officials and athletes at the Olympic village for the Games in Melbourne this year.

Athletes are expected to eat 100 tons of meat during their stay. Estimates include about 15,500 lb of bone steak, 10,000 lb of rump steak, 11,300 lb of rolled and boned prime ribs, 5,800 lb of legs of pork, 100 lb of duckling pig, 1,575 lb of calves livers and 20,525 lb of ox tails. —China Mail Special.

AUSTRALIA LEADS ANTI-POLIO WAR

Sydney, Sept. 18.
Australia was leading the world in its Salk anti-polio vaccine campaign, Dr E. S. A. Meyers, Director of the New South Wales campaign, said today.

He said that by the middle of next year all Australia's children under 15 whose parents have consented will have received two injections of Salk vaccine.

Australia would be the first country in the world to achieve this stage. —China Mail Special.

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

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Soviet Pilot Flies R.A.F. Hunter



Lieutenant-General A. Buzovchensky, Chief Test Pilot of the Soviet Air Force, climbing from the Hunter two-seater jet trainer which he flew at the end of the flying display at Farnborough Air Show in Hampshire. He was accompanied in the plane by Bill Bedford, Deputy Chief Test Pilot for Hawker's. —Reuterphoto.

DEAD RED LEADER REHABILITATED

Sofia, Sept. 18.

The Central Committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party today decided to rehabilitate former Vice-Premier, Traicho Kostov, who was executed in 1949 for "Titoism, treason and espionage".

The Central Committee also rehabilitated other persons who were convicted along with Kostov.

It found that they had been "condemned without foundation" and should be "legally rehabilitated," with their titles of members of the Bulgarian Communist Party restored to all except two of those convicted.

The Bulgarian news agency, which made this announcement, said the Central Committee had acted on the basis of the findings of a special committee set up to investigate the trials. —France-Press.

RADIOACTIVE HAZARDS

Melbourne, Sept. 18.
The Australian Government wants uniform legislation to protect people from radioactive hazards, the acting Prime Minister, Sir Arthur Fadden, said in a letter to Mr Henry Bolte, Premier of Victoria.

He suggested formation of a Commonwealth standing committee to examine the problem to give continuous advice to governments as an initial step.

This committee, said Sir Arthur, should consider preparation of uniform codes as a basis for protection of people from radioactive hazards. —China Mail Special.

TALKS ON SUEZ

Paris, Sept. 18.

The French Premier M. Guy Mollet and the Tunisian Premier, Habib Bourguiba, discussed the Suez crisis during an hour-long meeting here today.

M. Bourguiba, who is on a visit to Paris, said he had informed M. Mollet "of the Tunisian point of view, which is hostile to any mechanism of procedure which could lead to war."

In reply to a question, the Tunisian Premier said that M. Mollet "understood our position. I was happy to hear him say that although he did not exclude military measures, he would do all that was possible to arrive at a negotiated solution to avoid war."

M. Bourguiba said that during the talks, which had taken place in an "atmosphere of great comprehension and cordiality," he and M. Mollet also discussed recent incidents involving French and Tunisians on the Tunisia-Algeria frontier. —France-Press.

MOON-LANDING IN 40 YEARS, LEADING U.S. SCIENTIST PREDICTS

Rome, Sept. 18.

The International Astronautical Congress opened today with scientists predicting that man will land on the moon by the end of this century.

Mr C. Durant, President of the International Astronautical Federation, told reporters he believed man would be on a satellite, circling around the earth hundreds of miles above its surface, within the next 10 years.

"After this satellite flight, there will be circumlunar (around the moon) flights and finally before the end of the century we will have man landing on the moon," said Mr Durant, an engineer from Concord, Massachusetts.

The main object of today's session was the unmanned satellite which is scheduled to be launched by the United States in about 18 months. But all scientists agreed this was just a first step in man's exploration of the universe.

Prof. Arturo Crocco, President of the Italian Rocket Association, reviewed work being done on realising a theory of Albert Einstein. According to Einstein's theory of relativity, time would stop for man travelling at the speed of light. At first scientists saw no way of reaching the speed of light, but a possible means of approaching it was announced three years ago.

A Photonic Rocket

This would be on a photonic rocket, using the enormous speeds of particles in atomic reactors. These speeds approach that of light.

Discussing such schemes, German scientist Eugene Saenger noted that at speeds approaching the speed of light, "a man's life time would be sufficient to circle the entire motionless universe."

"Whether on the return of the crew our solar system would still exist," added Dr Saenger, "is, however, more than questionable because in it (the solar system) more than 3,000,000,000 years would have elapsed in the mean time."

"During this time, the spaceship's crew — as far as time is concerned — would be nearly outside our world system, that is to say, in another world."

The universe which man could circle in a lifetime is estimated at several billion light years.

Dr Einstein held that the speed of light could not be exceeded if taken from the standpoint of an observer at a fixed point. But, said Dr Saenger, if the observer is moving too, the speed of the ship could become many times that of light.

The exact significance of the theory will have to wait scientific tests, but scientists said it opened the possibility that man could explore the farthest corners of the universe within his lifetime.

Time Factor

If time remained what it is commonly thought, man could never reach the outer edges of the universe because it takes so long—even at the speed of light—to reach these distant points. The light from some galaxies takes hundreds of thousands of years to reach the earth.

Professor Crocco, of Italy, commenting on this question, said that for the present the question of attempting to realise these dreams was for mathematicians, physicists and physiologists, but suggested it was not too soon for others to start thinking about the significance of man's conquest of space.

"It should not be said—let's wait for the photonic rocket and then we will talk about the consequences," he said.

On the more down-to-earth matter of getting the satellite into the air (by means of a three-in-one rocket), the Congress heard a technical report by Prof. Fred. Jinger of the University of Maryland on the "safety" temperature of satellite vehicles when they re-enter the earth's atmosphere. —United Press.

Red China Hears Frenchman's Views

Tokyo, Sept. 18.

A top French Communist said today millions of Frenchmen were convinced that those who would keep Communist China from the international arena "were attempting in vain to turn back the wheel of history."

Speaking before delegates to the Eighth Chinese Communist Party Congress in Peking today, M. Jacques Duclos, head of the French Communist Party delegation, said "nothing will hinder the establishment in the near future of normal relations between the French Republic and the People's Republic of China." The New China News Agency said M. Duclos's speech was "punctuated by warm applause."

FAITHFUL

"Faithful to the Marxist principles the French Communist Party never ceased fighting against the war made on the Vietnamese people."

"In opposing the war against the Algerian people, the French Communist Party was consciously defending the interests of France as well as the working class and the people of France," he said.

"In the Suez Canal issue," M. Duclos said, "the communists whom our party oppose attempted to deal a blow to the national liberation movement of the colonial peoples."

"But the cup is still far from their lips," he said, "and thanks to the people's resistance, their plan will end in failure." —United Press.

Peddalling Around The World

Moscow, Sept. 18.

A 22-year-old Indian student, Ram Shandra, arrived in Moscow today on a bicycle after pedalling 7,500 miles through eight countries.

Ram Shandra started out from Calcutta. He crossed Pakistan, Iran, Syria, Turkey, Bulgaria and Rumania, and then made his way through Odessa Province to Moscow. He plans to go on through Leningrad to Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, and England. There he will take a ship back to Calcutta.

Shandra crossed alone more than 750 miles of desert, his only equipment a tent, a small alcohol stove, a water container and a few food supplies. —France-Press.



Macmillan Will Discuss Aid In

Photography:
Congress

EGYPT OBTAINING ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES

Cairo, Sept. 18. Egypt had succeeded in obtaining all her requirements of essential commodities from friendly sources, Mr. Mohamed Abu Nassef, Egypt's Commerce Minister, said today.

Mr. Nassef said his ministry had just issued import permits for £2.2 million mostly for raw materials and commodities. He said Egypt's new policy was to consolidate her trade with "such countries as are prepared to accord facilities to commercial exchange with her" and "to restrict or ban" imports from countries which did not co-operate with her.

Egypt and China had agreed to drop selling as a basis for their commercial deals and replace it with Swiss francs or any other currency acceptable to both countries, he said. Mr. Nassef said up to September 15 about 200,000 tons of the new cotton crop had been ginned. This was almost double the amount ginned for the same period last year, he added.

Egypt would export 250,000 to 300,000 tons of rice when the new export season began next month, he said.—China Mail Special.

MASONIC LODGES CLOSED IN CHINA

San Francisco, Sept. 18. Mr. T. F. Wei, head of one of the world's smallest Masonic jurisdictions, said here he closed all Masonic lodges on the Chinese mainland because the Communists insisted that they should have a representative in their secret meetings.

Mr. Wei, 60, Master of Nationalist China's Grand Lodge on Formosa, made the statement as he was welcomed to the opening of the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of California.

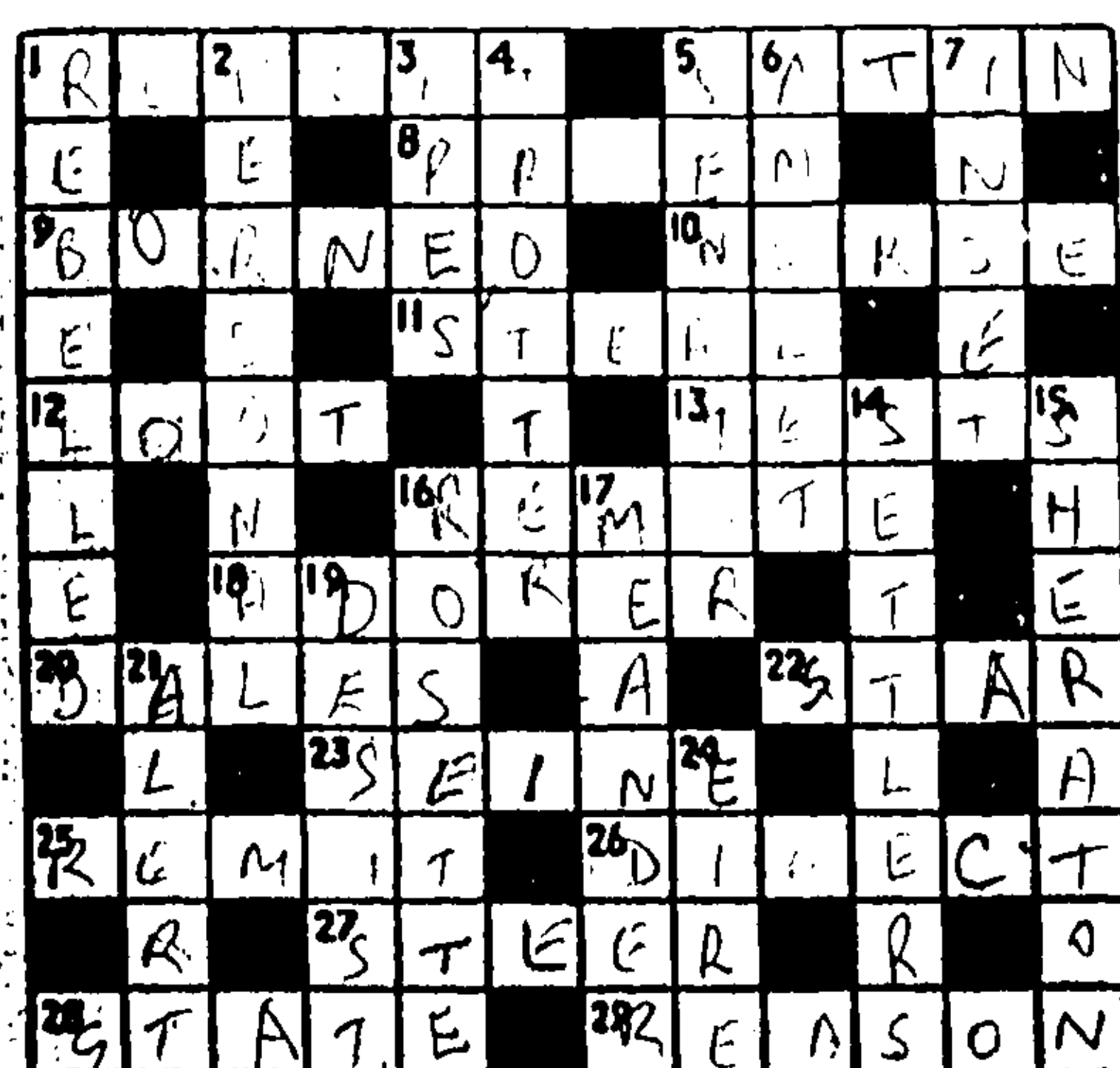
Mr. Wei said four lodges with a total membership of 250 had been established on Formosa since he escaped from the mainland in 1953.

"All are English-speaking lodges," he said. "We hope to start work soon on a meaningful Chinese translation of the Masonic ritual."—Reuters.

24 WRECKED FOUND

Hamburg, Sept. 18. The West German Hydrographic Institute located 24 wrecked ships off the country's North Sea and Baltic coasts last year.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Say again (6).
2 Material (5).
3 Introduction (5).
4 East-Indian island (6).
5 Tied (5).
6 Puritan (5).
7 Plunder (4).
8 Experiments (5).
9 Distant (6).
10 Worshipping (6).
11 Valleys (5).
12 Asiric (4).
13 Kind of net (5).
14 Band (6).
15 Summary (6).
16 Guide (6).
17 Condition (5).
18 Motive (6).

Suez Crisis TO MEET WORLD'S FINANCE CHIEFS IN WASHINGTON

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

London, Sept. 18.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, Chancellor of the Exchequer, flies to the United States on Thursday for talks with the world's finance ministers that may range over the Suez crisis.

As happened in the Abadan upheaval, the Suez situation is developing into a problem of the supply of dollars much more than of the supply of oil.

The subject is almost sure to be on the agenda at the annual meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund in Washington next week. These get-togethers have always provided opportunities for finance ministers from all over the world to exchange views on all their common problems.

But under current plans, Mr. Macmillan's programme has nothing to do with Suez. At the end of this week, he travels to Indiana, his American-born mother's home state. He will attend a university ceremony at Bloomington, Indiana, and civic ceremonies at Indianapolis before visiting Spencer, home of his mother's family.

May Cancel Trip

Then he will head for Washington for the Fund and Bank meetings, and the subsequent Commonwealth financial talks at the end of next week. But if the Suez situation worsens, the Chancellor might have to cancel this trip and stay in London.

The first effect of the United States decision to join the Canal Users' Association which will collect the Canal dues, is not to supply dollars to Britain or any other country but to withhold dollars from Egypt.

Under long-standing arrangements by which various countries paid their Canal dues, those of British, French and many other ships had continued to be paid in London and Paris—outside Egypt's reach.

But those of United States ships, mostly flying the flags of Liberia and Panama, have continued to be paid in and to Egypt. If the formation of the Canal Users' Association does nothing else, it will stop this supply of dollars from the United States to Egypt.

After the foreign ministers meet in London this week, to discuss Suez, the finance ministers will gather in Washington next week—and they will not

have much else to talk about, since there is little of any immediate importance on the agenda of the Fund and Bank meetings themselves.

Serious Matter

Devotion of Middle Eastern oil around the Cape of Good Hope or replacement of it by Western Hemisphere oil, stands to cost Britain a lot of dollars. Abadan cost her about 300 million dollars a year. Even as late as the first half of last year, the re-opening of Abadan cost Britain about 200 million dollars.

This is a serious matter for a country which had not too many dollars to start with, and which has borne the brunt of a serious loss of dollars since Colonel Nasser's action at Suez. So far, Mr. Dulles has suggested only that the United States Export-Import Bank has a responsibility to finance exports from the United States. Any such finance of Europe's oil imports would be by loans, probably at a low interest rate.

Britain is already terribly burdened by dollar debt for all the rest of this century.

Save Dollars

If Britain could receive Western Hemisphere oil as a defence aid she would actually save some dollars. The reason is that even the so-called Middle Eastern sterling oil has a dollar component of probably about 30 per cent, while United States and Venezuelan oil has a certain though smaller sterling component.

Some of it is owned by the Royal Dutch Shell group, which is a part of the sterling area. United States internal politics might not be unhelpful to some such arrangement. The United States oil producers who actively want to replace Middle Eastern oil by United States oil may or may not be right in principle—the circumstances in which that replacement is now actually likely to happen are clearly unfortunate in themselves.

But the United States oil producers do want it, and they have a lot of political influence.

Important Allies

The shut-in capacity of the United States oil wells may be almost as big as the total quantity of oil that has been coming through the Suez Canal. Naturally the United States oil producers would rather have the business themselves. They are not the same people as the giant United States oil groups which own most of the Middle Eastern oil.

So in trying to get dollar help from imports of Western Hemisphere oil, Europe may have some important allies in the United States.—China Mail Special.

Film Of Buddha Discussed

London, Sept. 18. Sir Michael Balcon, production chief of Ealing Studios, London, said today that some preliminary talks were being held about filming the life of Buddha, but that they were merely exploratory.

"No decision has been taken as to whether it will be associated with the picture—if it is made—or is any such decision imminent," he added.—China Mail Special.

MATSUMOTO PREPARING WAY

London, Sept. 18. The Soviet news agency Tass, quoting Tokyo radio, reported today that the Japanese Cabinet had decided to send Mr. S. Matsumoto to the Soviet Union to prepare for the forthcoming visit of the Japanese Premier, Mr. Hayakawa.

Matsumoto will leave for the Soviet Union on September 20, the agency said.—Reuters.



The fourth International Congress on High Speed Photography was opened in London. Picture Shows: Lord Brabazon (left) who performed the opening ceremony and Professor P. Naislin of the Laboratoire Central de l'Armement, Paris, who points out items of interest and (right) Corporal Jennifer Davies of the WRAF Police demonstrates a new guided missile high speed tracking camera.—Express Photo.

PILOTS LEFT OF OWN ACCORD

United Nations, Sept. 18.

France joined Britain today in denying to United Nations members Egypt's allegation that the Suez Canal Company ordered non-Egyptian employees to quit their jobs, with endorsement of the British and French.

More Intensive Measures Against Rebels

Rangoon, Sept. 18. The Burmese President, Dr. Ba U, said today the "Government has decided to intensify its operational measures against insurgents with firmness and determination."

"We are determined to employ all possible measures to eradicate the cult of lawlessness," he told a joint sitting of the Upper and Lower Houses of Parliament.

The President who devoted his speech mainly to an outline of Burma's domestic programmes, said the urgent need was to restore law and order within the country, if a sound national economy and efficient social services were to be maintained.

Burma has in the past nine years been subjected to a series of countryside insurrections on the part of Karen and Communist rebels during which more than 4,000 villages have been sacked.

Dr. Ba U said Burma's foreign policy of "active neutrality" rested upon peaceful co-existence.—Reuters.

Blood Still Red

Johannesburg, Sept. 18. The South African Medical and Dental Council today accepted a proposal that the blood of whites and Africans be stored separately and not mixed up in transfusions.

This spread of South African apartheid (racial separation) policies to blood types now needs only the approval of the Minister of Health.

According to the proposal, European blood will bear circular white labels and African blood will be marked with black labels.—United Press.

Faisal May Meet Saud

Baghdad, Sept. 18. King Faisal of Iraq left Baghdad by plane tonight for the Persian Gulf where he will go on a cruise for several days.

Although the purpose of this trip was not officially announced, diplomatic circles speculated that King Faisal might be en route to meet King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Such a meeting could be important since it would seal the rapprochement between the heads of two reigning houses, these circles said.

An earlier reconciliation between the families in 1930 was officially sealed at a meeting aboard a British destroyer in the Persian Gulf between King Faisal the First, grand-father of the present King of Iraq, and King Ibn Saud, father of the present King Saud of Saudi Arabia.—France-Press.

GOAT BUYS HIMSELF

Kimberley, Sept. 18. A goat bought itself a stock at Kimberley. The auctioneer, Mr. P. Moller, was selling a den full of goats when he felt a tug at his jacket. He concluded that it was a buyer tugging at his coat to indicate that he was raising the bid.

As the other buyers increased their bids, the tugging continued and eventually the lot was sold.

When Mr. Moller turned round to seek the buyer he found that it was a tame goat which had been chewing at his jacket.—China Mail Special.

East Pakistan Cabinet Expanded

Dacca, Sept. 18. The provincial Cabinet of East Pakistan, four members of which were sworn in on September 8, was expanded today to include seven members, bringing the total strength to 11.

The new Cabinet is headed by Mr. Ataur Rahman, a leader of the Awami League, a Moslem party, and the Awami League has a majority in the Government.

Among the ministers sworn in today were three non-Moslems, representing the Independent Democratic and United Progressive parties, who were already represented in the Cabinet.

In the Federal Government, the Awami League Prime Minister, Mr. Hasan Shaheed Suhrawardy, has a coalition with the Republicans, each party numbering five, including the Prime Minister.—Reuters.

Japanese MPs In Switzerland

Berne, Sept. 18. A delegation of Japanese Members of Parliament, who are touring Europe, visited the Swiss Federal Parliament here today.

M. Paul Burgdorfer, President of the National Council (the Lower House of Parliament), welcomed the Japanese visitors when opening the session and the Swiss deputies applauded warmly.

Members of the delegation are J. Takeda, R. Inoue, S. Arafune, K. Nohara and S. Yamanaka.—Reuters.

PAPER WAR IN UNITED NATIONS OVER SUEZ

By JOHN HEFFERNAN

New York, Sept. 18.

The Suez crisis has developed into a "paper war" so far as the United Nations is concerned with still no sign of an early debate on the dispute.

Britain and France, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and the Soviet Union have all used the diplomatic practice of writing letters on various aspects of the crisis to the President of the Security Council, who is steadily building up a dossier of charges and counter-charges.

The opinion of observers is that both sides in the Canal dispute are laying the groundwork for eventual discussion in the world organization, but that neither is yet prepared to go ahead with a full-scale debate.

Closest Touch

Sir Pierson Dixon, the British delegate, in keeping with his announced intention of maintaining the closest touch with Mr. Hammarskjold, paid another private call on the Secretary-General today for what was described as a general review of the Middle Eastern situation.

Mr. Omar Loutfi, of Egypt, has seen Mr. Hammarskjold practically every day over the past ten days.

But so far as is known, the sole object of the visits to the Secretary-General has been to provide him, and through him, the Security Council members, with information on developments.

Linked with the Suez crisis, so far as Mr. Hammarskjold is concerned, is the tense border situation between Israel and Jordan and Israel and Egypt.

The United Nations was first brought into the Suez picture a week ago last Monday, when Mr. Loutfi formally presented to Mr. Hammarskjold a copy of the declaration made in Cairo calling for the setting up of a negotiating body to settle the dispute.

Refusal

This was followed two days later by a joint Anglo-French letter, announced first by Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minister, in the House of Commons, and then by the President of the Security Council, which declared that Egypt had refused to negotiate the Suez dispute on the basis of the 18-nation proposals submitted in Cairo following the original London conference.

Britain and France declared that Egypt's refusal to negotiate was an aggravation of the situation which if allowed to continue would constitute a "manifest danger to peace and security."

On Thursday Egypt notified the United Nations that Britain and France would be responsible for any hindrance that might occur in the Suez Canal following the withdrawal of non-Egyptian pilots.

Egypt changed the two Western allies with endeavouring to create conditions aimed at obstructing normal passage of shipping in the Canal by supporting the old Suez Canal Company's "order" to the pilots to quit their jobs.

Taken Up

Sir Pierson Dixon took up that charge immediately. There was a renewed burst of activity on Monday when Syria and Lebanon moved with a letter to Dr. Nurez-Portuondo, the President of the Security Council, which they asked be circulated to all Security Council members.

This complained about the sending of French troops to Cyprus, a situation which, it alleged, constituted a threat to the maintenance of international peace and security.

The Syrian and Lebanese governments said they reserved the right "as circumstances dictate" to take any action deemed necessary in conformity with the Charter. But, as in the case of Britain and France and Egypt they did not ask that the Council meet to consider the threat they considered looming over the Middle East.

Extensive Review

An hour or so later, Egypt laid before Dr. Nurez-Portuondo an extensive review of the Suez situation ending with the declaration that the Council should keep "vigilant eyes" on the crisis.

Again the Egyptian delegate, accused Britain and France of "acts which are shocking the whole world and arousing its fears." These acts, he added, were a serious danger to international peace and security.

The Egyptian letter denounced the Western powers' "unilateral" plan and implied that Egypt would resist any such plan seeking entry under that plan.

Social Statement

Possibly, more significant than all, the Soviet Union, which last night to announce to the Security Council, France and the United States, the text of a letter, demanding that the Suez crisis be settled by the United Nations.

"The Soviet Government considers that the United Nations cannot fail to react to the existing situation and to the threats of force against Egypt which are being made by some states members of this organization."

Did that mean that the Soviet Union might call the Council into session on Suez? The consensus of opinion at UN headquarters was that it was more likely that the Soviet Government was simply putting on the record its own views, and joining in the diplomatic war of nerves.

The result of all this letter-passing is that the Security Council, the organ charged with the prime duty of maintaining peace in the world, has now been informed by several members that a situation exists which is a threat to peace. But until one of them requests a meeting, the Council cannot meet to consider the situation.

Unlikely

Mr. Hammarskjold could if he chose to exercise his own powers under the Charter, as Mr. Trygve Lie, his predecessor did in the Korean case in 1950, to bring the matter before the Council. But, as matters stand, it is extremely unlikely that he will do so.—Reuters.

COPPER MINERS RETURN

Kitwe, Sept. 18.

There was a large scale return to work by African daily paid mineworkers at all Northern Rhodesian copper belt mines this morning with the exception of the Roan Antelope mine where the return was less prominent. This is apparent from figures, released, by the Chamber of Mines today.

A Government communique on the mining position at Luanshya where the Roan Antelope mine is situated says the miners there state they may be prepared to go back to work if addressed personally by the President of the African Mineworkers Union. He made the appeal yesterday for a return to work today.

At Mafikeng, Rhokana and Chibuluma, the turnout of African daily paid workers was back to normal, at the Buncroft mine at No. 1 shift it was normal, but at the No. 2 shift there was only a one-third turnout.

Mining officials, however, anticipate a normal working force at all mines by this afternoon. Surface workers at Nebusha turned up in their full numbers, but the underground staff was about 200 short.

Reports from the mines said all the men returning to work wore wearing leggings and posted identification discs. Refusal to do this started the dispute on September 4.—China Mail Special.

COLOMBO NORMAL

Colombo, Sept. 18. Work in Colombo harbour returned to normal today as large numbers of workers who had been on strike went back to their jobs, the port authorities said today.

The Port Commissioner stated that nearly 3,500 workers had resumed their jobs and that loading and unloading of all ships in the harbour was proceeding normally. Officials of one labour union, however, claimed that about 3,000 workers were still out.

Colombo harbour was almost paralysed since last Friday, when practically the whole labour force went on strike.—France-Press.

BEGUN LEAVES

London, Sept. 18. The August Bank Holiday has been observed in the United Kingdom, and the Government has announced that the public sector will be closed for the day. The Government has also announced that the public sector will be closed for the day.

In the last quarter of a century, the world, our understanding of it, and our power over it, have changed out of recognition Now comes a book about

THE YEARS OF DISCOVERY

By J. Bronowski

I N 1932 I was a student at Cambridge and had not long begun my research in mathematics. It was a custom of my professor to gather his research students once a week at what was meant to be an informal tea-party, at which one of us had to follow the Dundee cake by an account of his work.

I was walking slowly on a fine spring afternoon to this for-bidding party when, near the Cavendish Laboratory, I saw a strange sight. Young Cockcroft, the physicist, who was usually so shy, was stopping people whom he hardly knew, and saying in high excitement: "We've smashed the atom, and the Americans have been spending millions trying to do it."

This was how I, an abstract mathematician, first became aware that the experimental sciences were bubbling and bursting with change.

Rapid Advance

A MONTH or two later Chadwick proved the existence of the neutron, and transformed our model—and our use of the atom. It was the most important advance in physics since the pioneer work of Rutherford. In another three months that fugitive but awkward unit, the positive electron, was discovered. I went to the Cambridge meeting at which the evidence for this was to be shown in broad relief, and since Chadwick and Blackett could have the paper read by their fellow-author, who was an Italian, I did not understand a word of it, it was only late in the paper that I realised he was speaking English. But the pictures spoke for them-

selves; there was a positive electron, and I left the meeting knowing that the world of fact was in ferment.

I recall those headlong times because they have a bearing on "The New Outline of Modern Knowledge." Mr Gollancz published his original "Outline of Modern Knowledge" in 1931. There seemed no reason then why it should not remain up to date, with minor changes here and there, for many years to come.

Deeper Secret

BUT no sooner was the book in print than the rain of discoveries turned into a cloudburst. I have recalled the year 1932 marked exceptional advances in our understanding of the fine structure of matter. Next year Eddington published "The Expanding Universe," in which he destroyed the common-sense belief that the universe is fixed in size and shape from eternity.

The world, our understanding of it and our power over it have changed out of recognition in the past 25 years. And these changes have not been confined to physics.

There have been changes as profound in our understanding and control of living matter. Penicillin was discovered before 1931, but it had in effect to be rediscovered before its power could be grasped. Since 1931 important vitamins have been synthesised, and specific drugs such as cortisone and vaccines such as those against polio have been prepared. And deeper than all these, we believe that we have at last penetrated to the underlying structure by which living matter

is able constantly to divide and to reproduce itself. We think that we have found this in the double spirals in which the molecules of the nucleic acids hang together.

Or turn to everyday matters of practical life. A revolution in transport was begun before 1931 by the aeroplane; but the revolution in the aeroplane itself has been set off since by the jet engine. The aeroplane must be shepherded at critical times by radar, and this elegant invention has incidentally led us to study the radio noise made by stars.

At other times the aeroplane is guided by its automatic pilot, and this is a model for all those mechanisms of forest and field control which have been rolled into a black box in the single word Automation. These self-adjusting controls depend for their delicate work on the progress which has been made in electronics, which has made electronics an absorbing study in its own right.

When the physical fabric of the world is in movement, neither the world of public action nor the solitary mind stands still. The convulsions of Nature at our existence and Communist at the other have shaken the economic certainties (those of the Right and those of the Left) of 1931.

There is a philosophical division, too, between our rational and irrational impulses which has still to adjust itself to the new world. As always in times of change, the irrational is counter-attacking bitterly: the fashion is for Jung, for existentialism, and (in this country) for a timid and narrow analytical philosophy which refuses to take part in the great human speculations.

Sharing the Fruits

THIS is the wealth of discovery and imagination which the past 25 years have thrown to us for the picking up; this and the cave paintings at Lascaux and the sculpture of Henry Moore, and the reading of the Milton script, and the writing of Dylan Thomas, the Dead Sea scrolls and the theory that matter is constantly being created.

Every part of it is alive, a part of our time, and is (to me at least) at once stimulating and satisfying. And what is surely most satisfying is that this new knowledge is already on the way to becoming common knowledge.

The tree of knowledge has grown hugely in 25 years, but it is at least as important that what it bears has become interesting to a growing public and can be reached by it. The first "Outline of Modern Knowledge" in 1931 helped both to create this interest and to satisfy it; the Penguin books from 1935 have done even more; so have broadcasting and, more recently, television.

Knowledge is only the raw material for judgments. One can be well informed and still misjudge public issues. But no one who is ill-informed has the means to make a responsible judgment. And the public issues today, from atomic energy to oil, cannot be isolated from the discoveries of the past 25 years.

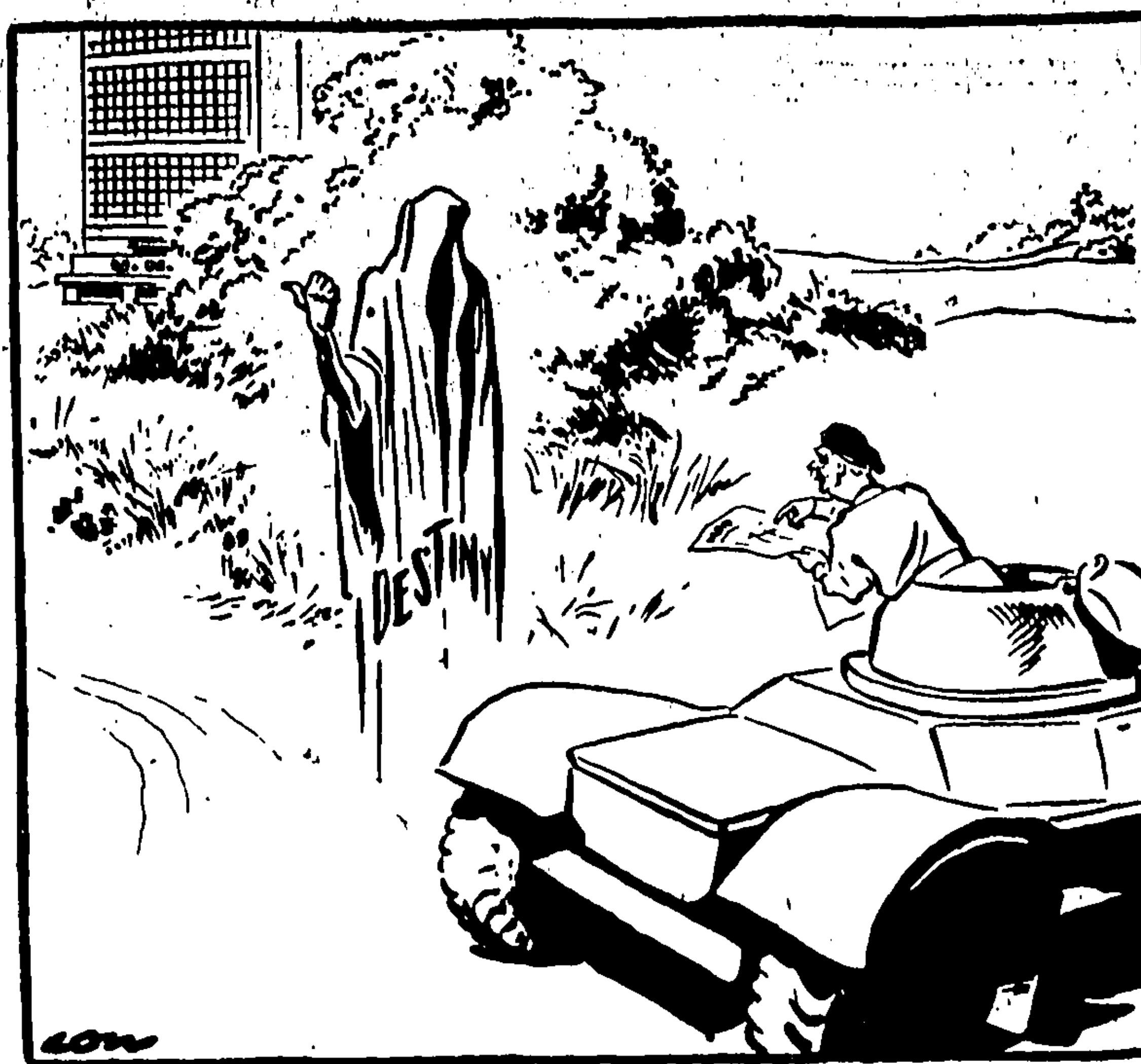
Strange Choices

IT would be pleasant to say that, in this pursuit, "The New Outline of Modern Knowledge" will be as helpful as the first "Outline" was. Alas, it would not be true.

The "Outline" of 1931 was brilliantly edited, and those who wrote for it were men whose expositions are still remembered — among them Sullivan, Flugel, G. D. H. Cole, Roger Fry and Dudley Stamp. Perhaps we could not hope for such a team again. But it is hard to guess how the new editor, Mr Alan Pryce-Jones, came to choose even his subjects.

There is too little physics and biology, too much philosophy and politics, and nothing (for example) on statistics, modern logic, the evolution of culture, and the drama. Yet, in a book only half as long as his predecessor's, Mr Pryce-Jones includes an essay on space travel and another on what is called parapsychology. If these choices have been thought out, then they are a strange perversion of values.

By contrast, there are some excellent essays: among them those by John Holloway on analytical philosophy, by Prof. O. I. Zwarg on psychology, by Mr T. W. Uily on democracy and totalitarianism, and by Dr Thomas Balogh on international economics. In short, there are good things and bad, and "The New Outline of Modern Knowledge" (Gollancz, 18s.) is of course a book that educated men and women should read; but the "Outline" of 1931 remains the book that they should re-read.



"KEEP TO THE RIGHT - AND STRAIGHT ON..."



THE OVAL TEST MURDER

By JULIAN SYMONS

When he had gone the Inspector filled his pipe. "Fair's fair now, Mr. Quarles. You were first on the scene, and I know you haven't wasted your time. What have you found out?"

Quarles told him, while the Inspector puffed at his pipe. "We've got a pretty clear idea of Bowerman's movements, then. He can't have taken the stuff before lunch, that's established, I suppose."

Kane shook his head decisively. "No. It might act in anything from ten minutes to an hour, not longer."

The Inspector led the way up to the dining room, their steps echoing on the stone stairs. "He sits at the end of the table, here. Petty on one side of him, nobody on the other. Pours a bottle of beer, drinks it. Hard to see how anybody could have slipped anything into it. Out

he goes to the bar, has a drink, talks to Maclean. Then downstairs to the writing room, where obviously he met this man—let's call him X—by appointment. Now, can Maclean possibly have been X? Slips the poison in his drink and then goes down to the writing room and pretends to be worried. How's that?"

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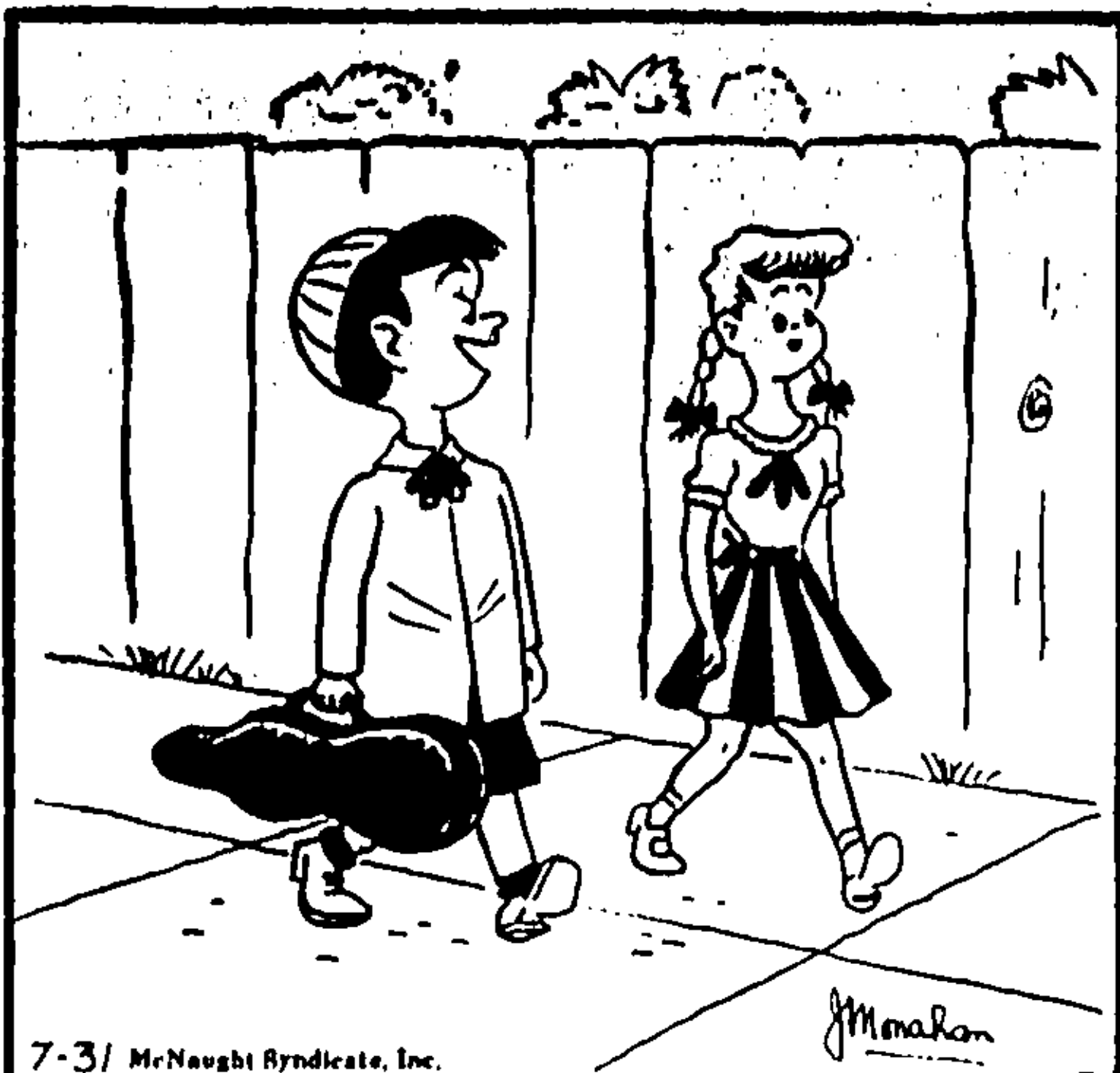
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This Funny World



"I'll be an orchestra leader some day—if the neighbours let me grow up."

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

NEVER a dull moment I read that the other day 30,000 people went to London Airport to hear "Air-hostesses" giving

loud-speaker commentaries on the world air traffic. The crowds, I am glad to say, behaved in an orderly manner. There was none of the hysteria which breaks out at Cannon-street station when the commentary on the trains is shouted to the thousands of excited spectators. Once, at Victoria station, a man who had waited for 14 hours to hear a commentary on the B.34 to Liverpool finally screamed "Nonsense!" and was nearly torn to pieces by the crowd.

Ladies at the trombone

DEAR Sir, Your early Victorian, accelerating attitude to lady trombonists proves that you would like all women to sit at home doing needlework, never showing their ankles, and blushing and running to their mothers when a gentleman caller winks at them over a glass of fruit port served in the boudoir. Women do not play the trombone to attract men, as you seem to think. It is a career, and, as such, is not incompatible with marriage. In fact, many women frequently to put my baby to sleep, and the fact that I sometimes play a solo ("Glorious Devon") in our local band does not stamp me in my friends' eyes as a night-club gadabout.

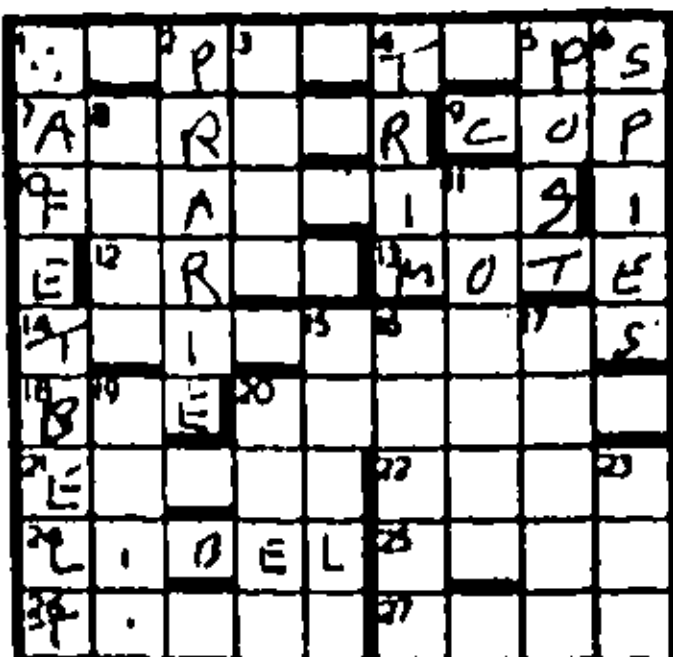
Yours respectfully,
(Mrs) Edna Burlington.

The piano in 684,918 lessons

(By correspondence.)

TO give the impression that what you are playing is very difficult, you must frequently bend low over the keys, straighten up suddenly, bend again, and frown slightly, or crouching like an angry beast, now lordling it erect and superbly insolent, over the helpless instrument. "Take that, you lot!" your ruthless fingers seem to say, as they come crashing down like a pile-driver. "Diddums, then," they say, as they stroke the purring keys during a quiet passage. To let the audience know when the piece is over, turn towards them with a languid smile, letting your exhausted hands fall to your sides.

CROSSWORD



1. People, it is said, about things from these. (5-4)
2. A very quiet car. (6)
3. Pair one may be woman P.O. (3)
4. Where there are across, there may well be three too. (8)
5. Hands beside the Shalimar. (4)
6. Poet from the moive. (4)
7. Filled up regularly they show healthy tensions. (4-3)
8. To weave in poem. (5)
9. Commanding officer after thought, and two directions. (10)
10. Consider know this 25 Across well. (5)
11. Take it, pay attention. (4)
12. There is something evil about such a statement. (5)
13. See 21 Across. (4)
14. One of these articles, quarrels. (4)
15. Slip-knot. (5)
16. Confrontation. (5)
17. Home of jewels. (5)
18. Area for "condemned" progress. (5)
19. Run a river in Sussex. (5)
20. This may be a packing of (5)
21. Packing of (5)
22. Packing of (5)
23. Packing of (5)
24. Packing of (5)
25. Packing of (5)
26. Packing of (5)
27. Packing of (5)

Answers to yesterday's crossword

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YOUR BIRTHDAY ... BY STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

BORN today, you have a good head for business matters and probably should get into business for yourself at an early age, for you will be a success right from the start. If your work involves travel, then you will enjoy it all the more. And it is hard to do with something exciting and dramatic, then there is nothing more that you can ask of life. You have a vigorous imagination and enjoy using it in business or in pursuit of the arts.

You have originality and ingenuity and should make full use of it at all times. Your taste is impeccable and, although you may take a new and novel approach to something, you will never err in the matter of good taste. You instinctively know what is right and follow it. Your self-assurance is well founded, but you are not the type to let your independence of thought make you arrogant. You enjoy having others agree with you—as many will as the

years pass—but you will never insist upon it. Your life may not always be easy, but you have the ability to accept obstacles to your progress as a challenge and will work all the harder to reach your objective. Popular with members of both sexes, you have a magnetic personality. You will have more than one romance before you decide to settle down. You enjoy entertaining and will make your home the centre of social life in your community.

Among those born on this date were: William B. Astor, financier; Grant Overton and Louis Vance, authors; Marshall P. Wilder, humorist; Andrew Pickens, South Carolina statesman; John B. Cusby, early governor of Montana. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This is one of those "maybe" days if you are very wise in your approach, maybe things will be okay.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Alertness on the job can avert error. Not the time to take business or health risks, all will go well with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A day in which looking before you leap into anything can save the day. Street smarts will be of great use. Original ideas are fine, but also being alert to their potential development is what spells success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Original ideas are fine, but also being alert to their potential development is what spells success. "Capricorn" (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This is an opportunity day but you must be careful that you do not jump into deep water if you give impulsively!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Postpone beginning a journey if at all possible. Later the travel aspects are greatly improved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Not the day to take risks, either with your own resources or that of others. Conservative action is best.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—An exciting day for all your prospects. You can make a lot out of it if you are thoroughly practical in everything.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—There is a tendency toward extravagant action, but if you are wise and avoid risks, all will go well with you.

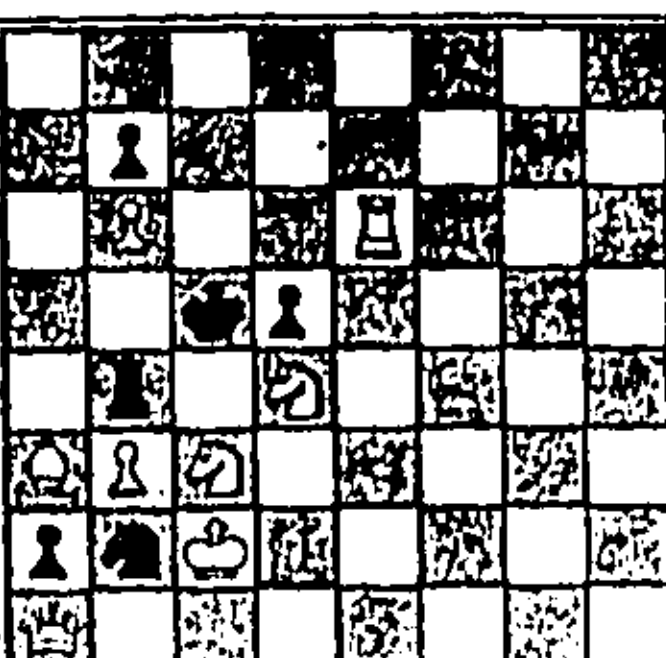
GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—This could be a day of tension. Something that has been building up may come to a head and careful action is needed.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—To avoid possibility of material loss, guard your personal possessions with real care. Also guard your health.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You may be tempted into extravagance, but it will be good business not to submit. Instead, be thrifty.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN
Problem by G. Hume.



White mates in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Kt-B7ch, K-Kt3, 2. Q-R5ch, KxQ, 3. Kt-B4ch, K-K5, 4. P-B3ch, K-B4, 5. P-K4 mate.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

O'Scowl's Busy Day

—He Had to Put The Little Birds Back In The Tree—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the shadow girl with the turned-about name, had started down the hill and was drawing near the Old Oak when she heard a familiar voice. It was a grouchy, cracked old voice.

She recognized it as belonging to Pixie O'Scowl. "You're tired," she heard him complaining to somebody. "Now don't fall down again. Don't fall down again. Don't fall down again. Please!"

Across The Field

Smiling to herself—for she was quite sure that whatever it was that Pixie O'Scowl was complaining about wasn't nearly as bad as he made it out to be—Hanid started across the field, climbed over the low stone wall, and there she was, right in front of Pixie O'Scowl.

She almost tripped over him. "Watch out! You're about to step on me, you clumsy thing!" the Pixie said.

She saw to her surprise that he was sitting on the bottom rung of a tall, very slender ladder (it seemed to be made of old-fashioned slats fitted one into the other), holding his chin disconsolately in his hand.

"Why Pixie O'Scowl, dear, what are you unhappy about?" Hanid said, sitting down next to him on the ground at the foot of the oak. "And who were you talking to just now about not falling down again?"

Picking Things Up

"How tired I am!" Pixie O'Scowl said. "Ever since early this morning, I've been picking things up, putting them back in the trees, and then waiting for them to fall down again."

Hanid looked at Pixie O'Scowl with a puzzled expression. "Picking what up and putting what back?" she asked. Pixie O'Scowl answered:

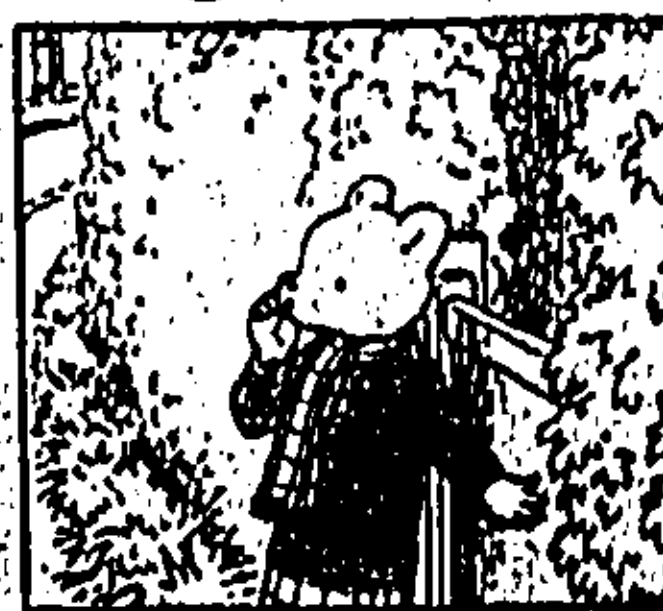
"Not apples or pears or peaches or cherries. Not acorns or chestnuts or walnuts or hickory nuts, either. When those things fall, no one bothers to put them back. You carry them away and eat them or just let them lie."

"Then what were they? What did you pick up and put back in the trees and then wait for them to fall down again?"

Rupert and the Dog-roses—16



While his Daddy is busy with the dog-roses, Rupert picks up the fallen leaves and puts them back in the trees. He is just coming out with some more. Together they wait until the dog-roses are all picked up. Then they wait for the dog-roses to fall down again.



And Rupert moves out of the tree. "My! I wish I could give this mystery to Daddy," he murmurs. "Why should anybody want to pull up our dog-roses? If anyone would, they would pull up the whole tree!"

WOMANSENSE

POINTERS ON A HOME MANICURE

By HILLARY WENTWORTH

FINGERNAILS, unless immediately assume the appearance of being slim and narrow. Never leave the nails unvarnished. It will only serve to accent the width of your nails and make them look short and stumpy. Now that your nails are looking lovely and well groomed, keep them that way with a regular weekly manicure. It is so easy and takes less than half-an-hour if you follow these simple rules.

First remove all stale polish with a ball of cotton wool dipped in varnish remover, and give your nails a good scrub. Now shape them by filing with an emery board to a gentle oval. This cannot be done too deeply at the sides. It will spoil the shape of the nails and give them an unsightly appearance.

Soak the fingertips of your right hand in a bowl of warm soapy water for three minutes. This thoroughly cleans the nails and softens the cuticles. Dry your fingers and push each cuticle gently back with a towel. If you make this a daily practice after your bath, you will prevent these sore and unsightly "hang-nails" which are such enemies to hand beauty.

With a wisp of cotton wool wrapped round the tip of an orange stick, carefully ease the cuticle away from the nail. Repeat the procedure on your left hand and give your nails another good scrub. They are now ready for the final and most important operation, which is applying the varnish.

If you are fair skinned, choose a bright vivid polish, but if your skin is tanned or work worn, it is wiser to use a deeper shade. The shade should always conform to your lipstick and attire.

Apply a thin coat of varnish base. Then working from the base of the nail to the enver, brush on the first coat of varnish. Re-dip the brush for each nail and drain the bristles on the side of the bottle. This will give your nails a smooth clear coating and prevent any excess varnish overflowing to the sides. Wait five minutes before applying the second coat, giving the first plenty of time to dry.

If your nails are inclined to be broad, leave a thin line of either side unpainted. They will

COLD SOUPS WITH A DIFFERENCE

FRUIT soup, which is a favourite Scandinavian summer recipe, offers an element of novelty.

It is a basic recipe and takes any combination of fruits you may want to use. To serve 4, blend 2 tbsps. starch and 1 1/2 c. cold water until smooth. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook 2 min. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 tsp. sugar, dash salt, 1/2 c. concentrated frozen orange juice and 2 c. sweetened fresh or frozen fruit. Chill. Before serving, top with a dash of sour cream.

Cream Vichyssoise

Here's a good recipe for Cream Vichyssoise. It's delicious served icy cold, but also fine if you would rather serve it as a hot soup.

To serve 8 to 10, quarter 3 medium onions. Cook with 2 1/2 c. diced, pared potatoes (4 medium) until soft. Drain. Press through sieve into a double boiler.

Add 1 tin condensed cream of chicken soup, 1/2 tsp. butter, 1 c. light cream, 3 c. milk, 2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper thoroughly. Heat over boiling water to blend. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish with dill.

—ALICE DENHOFF

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SPECIAL OFFER

FOR

3 DAYS -

COTTON DRESS FABRICS IN ENORMOUS VARIETY AT BARGAIN PRICES INCLUDING

THESE

Pretty COTTONS

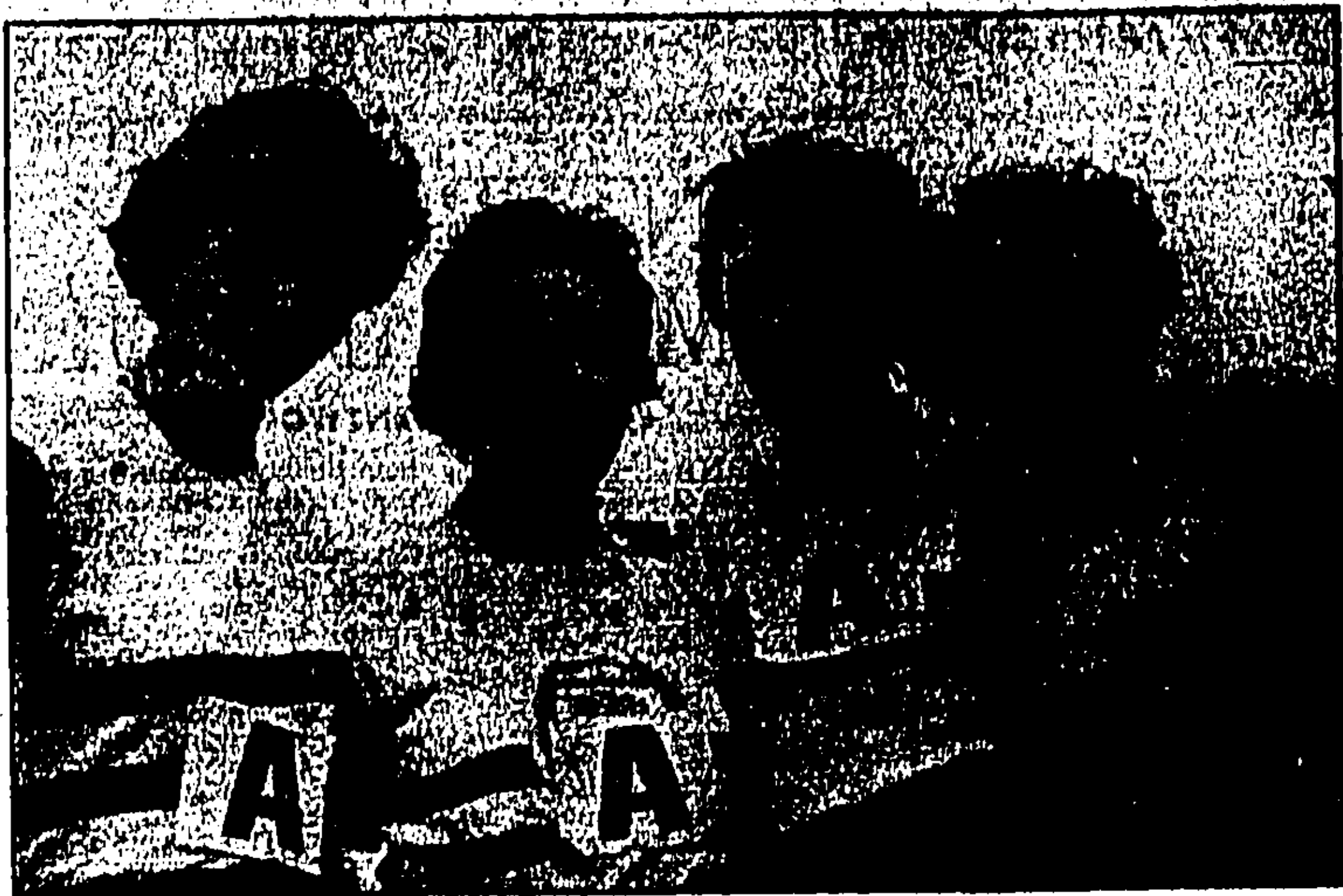
SUCH AS —
QUADRICA CLOTH
CHECK GINGHAMS
GLAZED COTTONS
SATIN COTTONS
LIBERTY LAWN
SCREEN PRINTS
FERGUSONS COTTONS
PRINTED SWISS
GILBRAE FABRICS
FRENCH STRIPES
ETC.

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
AT

BOTH STORES



BRITISH GIRLS SET NEW RECORD



(L. to r.) H. Armitage, Anne Pashley, June Paul and Sheila Hoskin after they had run the 4 x 100 m. relay event in the time of 45.4 secs. at the London AAA championships at Hurlingham on Sept. 9. This is better than the world ratified time of 45.6 set up by Russian. — Central Press Photo.

Gordon Pirie Starts Pushed Around Outcry

By PETER CONNELL

Whether or not Gordon Pirie intends to run again in a big-time athletics meeting in Britain is the question which brings out in the open the unrest among leading British athletes concerning their complaints at being "pushed around" by the British Amateur Athletic Board.

Under the British system, where athletes frequently find their own facilities and devise their own training methods, it is only natural they should take an independent line regarding competitions.

The present trouble, as they see it, is a sincere attempt by our athletic officials to help Olympic competitors. But the controversy arises with men like Pirie, who believe they know best what is best for them.

CONFUSING POLICY

Chess Olympiad

Moscow, Sept. 18.

Adjourned matches only were played tonight in the Moscow Chess Olympiad.

FINAL POOL RESULTS

Final pool results were as follows:

Fifth Round: Bulgaria beat Israel by 3 to 1, with one game still adjourned.

Sixth Round: Denmark beat Rumania by 3 to 1.

Czechoslovakia beat Israel by 3 to 1.

Yugoslavia beat West Germany by 2½ to 1½.

Seventh Round: Denmark beat England by 2½ to 1½.

Rumania drew with Yugoslavia 2 points each.

West Germany beat Argentina by 2½ to 1½.

The Soviet Union beat Czechoslovakia by 2½ to 1½.

POOL ORDER

Final pool order after completion of these adjourned games was as follows:

1. Soviet Union — 19½ points.

Vino Mankad Cancels Voyage Because Of Suez Dispute

London, Sept. 18. Indian cricketer, Vino Mankad, was due to leave today for Bombay this afternoon on the P. & O. liner "Strathnaver" but he had to cancel the voyage because, owing to the Suez dispute, the ship has been re-routed round the Cape of Good Hope.

The "Strathnaver" will miss India as well as the Mediterranean ports.

Mankad, who plays for Stockport, in the Lancashire League, wants to get back to India by the middle of October in case he is wanted for the Test matches against Australia.

The 40-year-old Indian all-rounder now hopes to fly home from Manchester at the end of this week, accompanied by his wife, Minorami, and three sons, Ashok, Atul and Rajan, who is only one.

The re-routing of the "Strathnaver" took the Indian cricketer by surprise. He was due to leave Stockport this morning and join the liner in the London docks, where all his luggage was awaiting him.

Mankad was one of 150 passengers who were left in a similar plight. — France-Press.

HOME RUGGER

London, Sept. 18. Rugby Union results: Hampshire & Newlyn 16, 10; ...

SOUTH KOREA—4 HONGKONG—2

FROM FOOTBALL FEAST TO FOOTBALL FARCE IN ONE QUICK SLIDE

By I. M. MacTAVISH

How I wish I could have been spared the responsibility of having to write a report on this game. I saw it with my own two eyes and yet I'm not really sure I can believe what I saw.

This started as a magnificent football feast and finished as the most appalling sporting travesty, the most meaningless soccer masquerade, the most disappointing football farce it has ever been my misfortune to witness.

We are said to be proud of our grand stadium... and in the past we have often had every right to feel proud of our footballers... but if there is one certain way to put the players out of circulation and empty the towering stands then it must surely be a repetition of a game like this.

Football fans are no fools. You cannot offer them an attractive opening course and then stop a meaningless hunk of unappetising fare on their plates expecting them to swallow it without expressing their disapproval.

That is exactly what the Hongkong players did on this occasion.

In the opening stages they teased and tickled the palate with flashes of vintage soccer. Twice they took the lead; just as often they threw it away, and once Korea had got back levelled for the second time the time these Hongkong flashes became haphazard... the spirit died... and before long the fans were having their money's worth, not of football, but of vocal exercise as they voiced their displeasure at the feeble efforts of their favorites.

South Korea escape criticism. With a much changed team they set out to win and while their defence again looked uncertain their brilliant forwards were as magnificent as they were throughout the whole Asian Cup series. They fitted through the latter-day, prole wide Hongkong defence with fantastic ease and it is doubtful if Lau Yee and Tang Sum will ever want to go through an experience like this again.

But don't blame these two for this inglorious Hongkong debacle.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

They were merely caught in the brilliant web that was spun for them by the multi-purpose Korean forwards. There was however, some excuse for them: they had to try and stop the advancing will-o'-the-wisps who seemed to have a never-ending repertoire of tricks ready-made to suit each occasion.

But other members of the home team appeared to be under some hypnotic influence whenever the visitors got on the move and it was not only the attacking game which was spell-bound.

Chu Wing-keung had an atrocious match, but in this respect he was not out on his own for surely a Hongkong crowd has never seen Yiu Cheuk-yin so good. He was not only a negative force, there is not one mention of note that could be made about the little winger. He never showed the glimmering of an idea on how he could get round the visiting right half.

He passed his time between making bad passes and running into open spaces for passes that never came his way.

...and yet in spite of the game's dreadful second half it had times of greatness during the first 15 minutes, but they served only to emphasise the depths to which it sunk later on.

The turning point came about ten minutes before the interval. Lo Kwok-lai, who deputised for Ho Chuen-yin in the Hongkong attack, was injured in a tackle and retired to the sideline. This seemed to be the straw of good fortune at which the home officials could grab, and they quickly replaced him by centre-half Lau Tim and substituted Po-keung into the forward line.

It was a strange move obviously intended to prop up the wilting home defence rather than being a straightforward replacement of an injured player. Po-keung, surprisingly enough all this time a top-class forward in Au Chi-yin was all ready and stripped at the sideline.

A pre-match arrangement had been made regarding replacements but unfortunately it

had been a case of too many cooks with too many interpretations... and the Korean officials protested strongly and persistently about the Hongkong action.

STEADY DEGENERATION

The pros and cons, and the rights and wrongs, of all this are unimportant... but what was important was the fact that from the moment the substitution was made the game degenerated steadily.

Ko Po-keung's move up forward destroyed the last vestige of cohesion in the attack while Lau Tim's presence did little, except to annoy the referee, and defence, although his robust tackling must have left several of the visitors with unwelcome souvenirs in the form of painful limbs and aching bodies.

The game opened on a bright note and the spectators were soon shouting their encouragement. It took Hongkong only eight minutes to get in front. Yiu Cheuk-yin started the move with a long pass to Lo Kwok-lai. The inside-left held the ball until the tackle came and he last moment cut it across the goal to Chu Wing-wah who had no difficulty in driving it home.

The 14th minute proved an unlucky one for Hongkong... but how little there is in all this superstitious nonsense is clearly shown by the good fortune enjoyed by Korea. Winger Lee Soo-ham cut into the penalty area, pivoted, and sent a shot close to Yung Pul-dor in the home goal. There seemed little danger but to the consternation of his teammates and the crowd, the goalkeeper dived to get his hands to the ball and it sailed into the net.

Yiu Cheuk-yin put Hongkong ahead again in the 20th minute when he outwitted the defence and sent a Ko Po-keung free kick into the net.

The lead was short-lived. Two minutes later left winger Kim Dong-keun ran right through the defence and cracked the ball past Yung. It looked as though the Hongkong boys stopped in expectation of the whistle being blown... how old the adage... play to the whistle...

Once on level terms again the visitors never looked back and Choi Kei the home defence, in a vain effort to stop the onslaught, danced before beating Yung from a very acute angle... but again it looked like some poor goalkeeping.

GOAL IN A THOUSAND

With less than a minute to go to the interval General Woo Sang-ik scored a goal in a thousand for Korea. Weaving his way hither and thither, he sent his opponents stumbling out of his path and as soon as the goal came into his sights he flashed the ball into the heart of the target area with cannon ball force and rifle accuracy.

...truly a goal in a thousand and deserving every bit of the magnificent ovation accorded to the scorer.

A few seconds afterwards the teams trooped off for their half way break... what a pity they did not call it a day and leave us with the pleasant memories of that thrilling and entertaining first half... but rules are rules... and out they came again to destroy soccer satisfaction.

The checks of the first half soon changed to cat-calls which increased in volume as the pace of the game ran down to a ponderous crawl... a crawl that had to be seen to be believed... and as I said at the beginning I saw it... and I still find it hard to believe.

How I wish I could persuade the editor to leave about four inches of blank space to describe to the most graphic way exactly what I felt about that unbelievable second half... but I'm afraid editors have just as little sympathy for such methods as some of the Hongkong players had spirit for this game... a game that was supposed to restore the Colony's fortunes after the drubbing handed out to our players during the Asian Cup... the only thing that was restored was belief in the fact that our season ended tired, listless and spiritless, in other words suffering from a soccer hangover due to an overindulgence in football...

VERDICT: Don't believe any stories that Hongkong took it easy... these little flimsy little Koreans made them look like flat-footed noddies. No one in the home attack came within a football mile of Woo Sang-ik or Choi Jung-min... but the Hongkong defence for its part never showed any idea of how to mark the fleet-footed visitors... and strangely enough our much vaunted attacking stars showed little initiative against a Korean defence that was never better than ordinary. Another good game for Referee Minto.

THE TEAMS

Hongkong: Yung Pul-dor; Szeio Yiu, Lau Yee; Tang Sum, Ko Po-keung, Chan Chi-kong; Chu Wing-wah, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Chu Wing-keung, Lo Kwok-lai, Mok Chun-wah. (Sub—Lau Titi).

South Korea: Park Sang-hun; Kim Hong-bor, Kim Ji-sub; Cha Tai-sung, Kim Jin-woo, Kim Chi-sung, Lee So-annam, Park Jung-ho, Choi Jung-min, Woo Sang-ik, Kim Dong-keun. (Substitutes look over in goal, at left-back and inside-right after the interval).

Motoring Holiday For Australians Before Flying To Pakistan

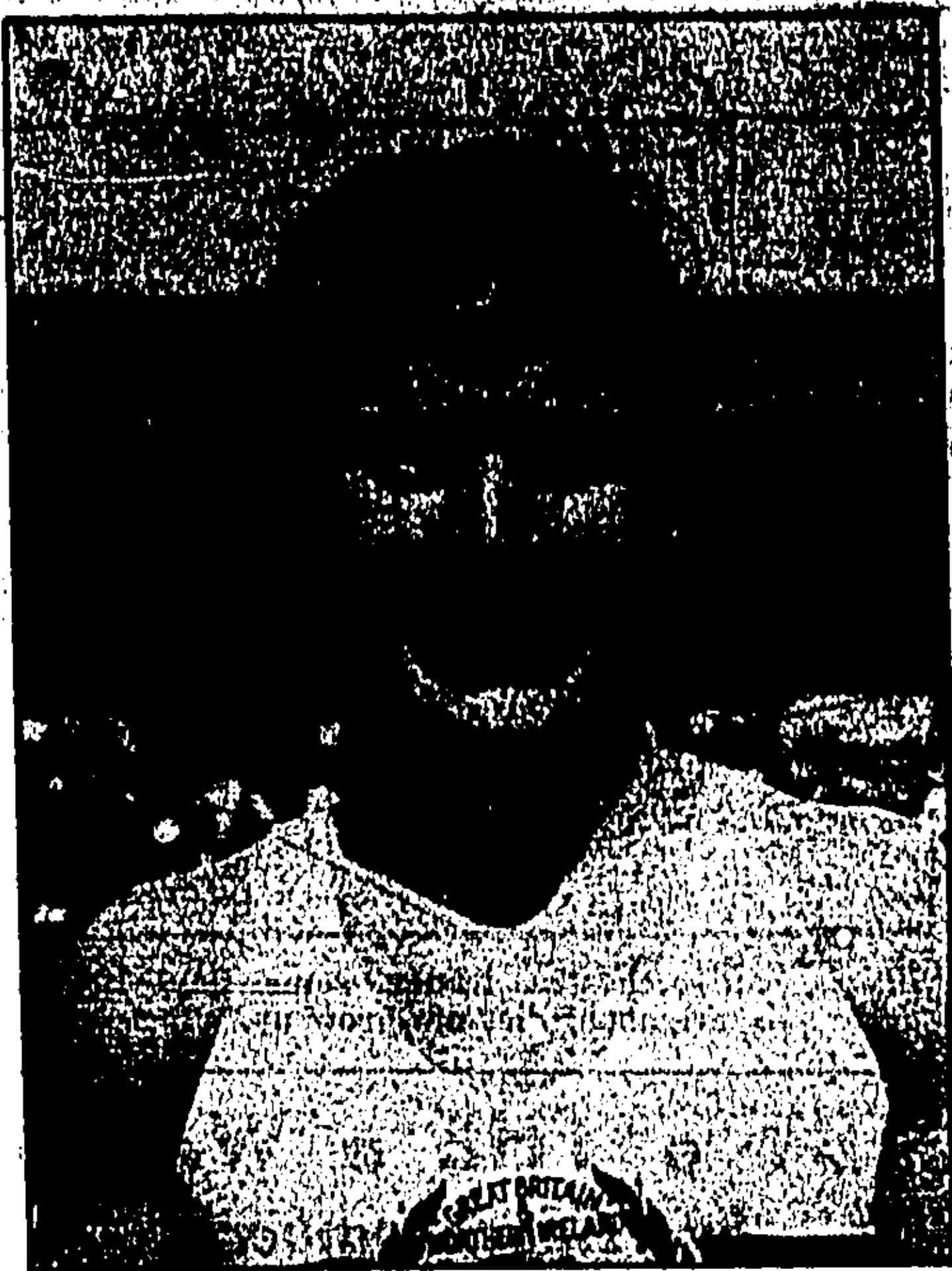
London, Sept. 18. Most of the Australian cricket team are leaving England this week for motoring holidays on the continent, before flying to Pakistan, where they are due to play a Test match in October.

The "tourists" will all meet on October 8 in Rome from where they will fly to Karachi. Friends in England have provided the Australians with the cars. One local businessman has even lent his 100 miles per hour Jaguar sports car to some of the "Aussies". The cars will be collected and returned to England.

Don Johnson, the Australian captain, together with Ray Lindwall, Neil Harvey and Alan Davidson, left London today for Dover in one car. Gil Langley, Len Maddocks and Ron Archer... in a second car and Peter Burge, Ken Mackay and John Rutherford in a third, will follow on Thursday.

Koeth Miller, the vice-captain, hopes to join up with his colleagues over the week-end. He has television business discussions to complete here first. — France-Press.

ONE OF THE FIFTY-ONE



Chosen as a member of Britain's athletic team for the 1956 Olympic Games to be held later this year at Melbourne, Australia is 18-year-old schoolboy John Young. He is one of the 51 athletes (40 men and 11 women) who have been chosen for the track and field events.

John Young first attracted interest at the All-England schools championships in Manchester in 1955. Invited to join a junior Olympic training squad, he soon established himself as one of Britain's top sprinters. In July (1956) he won the national senior title and, when running for Britain against Czechoslovakia recently, he gave Britain first place in the 100 yards race.

At Melbourne he has been chosen to run in the 100 Metres and the 4 x 100 Metres relay.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

HENRY COOPER OFFICIALLY NOMINATED TO FIGHT FOR EUROPEAN TITLE

Henry Cooper, one of Britain's top-ranking boxers, has been officially nominated by the British Boxing Board of Control to fight for a European title — and Cooper is not a champion.

He will meet the winner of the forthcoming European heavyweight title bout at Bologna between the holder, Franco Cavigli, of Italy, and Swedish Champion Ingemar Johansson.

The Board was asked by the European Boxing Union to nominate a Briton as No 1 contender. Deadline for the reply was September 22. Secretary Teddy Waltham, ring manager Jim Wicks, the other week asking if Cooper's eye, which was injured by Peter Bates at Manchester recently, would be ready within a reasonable time. Mr Wicks replied: "Henry will be fit to box in two months." And so Cooper was nominated.

NOT APPLYING

Arthur Rowe, former Tottenham manager, has turned down the post of chief scout to West Bromwich Albion because it would mean moving his home to the Midlands. Now almost back to full health, Mr Rowe, who will once more coach amateur soccer club Pegasus this season, is not applying for any post with a League club.

Kent County Table Tennis Association are to run the first English Junior Open Championships staged independently from the senior events in conjunction with the Kent Junior Open Championships at Pier Pavilion, Herne Bay, on November 10 and 11.

Low Hoad and Ken Rosewall, Australia's lawn tennis champions, have reaffirmed that they have no immediate intentions of turning professional. Said Hoad: "I may think about it in a couple of years." Rosewall says he intends to stick to the agreement he made with his sports goods firm in Australia not to turn professional for at least two years.

Jack Kramer, former Wimbledon and U.S. champion, is leaving for home today.

and biggest professional lawn tennis promoter, said: "I am making no move to make these boys change their minds. I can wait and they'll improve by remaining amateur for another year or two."

STILL MISSING Jimmy Hill, Millwall's outside-left, is still missing. As the club has had no word from him they are sending a report on the case to the Football League. Hill, transferred from Aston Villa during the close season, has said that he will not play for Millwall.

Autonomy, unbeaten this season and holder of Hurst Park's five-furlong record, has fully recovered from the violent attack of jaundice which prevented him from running in the Stewards' Cup in July—London Express Service.

SENIOR REFEREES Lanarkshire FA, dissatisfied with the standard of refereeing in their League, decided to appoint more senior referees, and that means an extra 15/- a match, plus travelling expenses. Nevertheless, the clubs agreed, but because of the additional expense several of them have had to give up indoor training at nights, because they could not afford the cost of renting halls.

The Final Result Half an hour before the end of a King's Norton (Birmingham) Combination game, Team FC were beating Cotnam 3-0, but the final result was 2-2 for Cotnam—and they were playing away from home too!

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 18. Results of tonight's Association Football matches were: League Three South: Brentford 3, Oxford 0; Watford 3, Gillingham 0. League Three North: Oldham Athletic 3, Chesterfield 0; Southport 3, Mansfield Town 0; Tranmere 2, Hartlepool 0. Glasgow Cup Semi-Final Replay: Third Lanark 2, Clyde 0. — Reuters.

Macao May Send Hockey Team To Tour Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 18. A hockey team from Macao might tour Malaya next month as early as November, the British-owned newspaper Straits Times said today.

THE GAMBOLS

I CAN'T GET HIM TO TAKE HIS MEDICINE. LEAVE IT TO ME. IT'S TIME FOR MY MEDICINE, DAVE.



Barry Appleby

Barry Appleby is a cartoonist who has written many humorous stories for the press.



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MY SYMPATHIES WITH THIS ENGLISH SIDE; THE IRELAND MATCH IS A TOUGH GAME

Says DON REVIE

Eleven English footballers led by Billy Wright will troop out at Dalymount Park, Dublin, today. They will be playing to uphold the prestige of English League Football and at the same time earn themselves a place in England's World Cup side.

They have my sympathy. Whether they win, lose or draw they are on a hiding to nothing.

Here's why. The League of Ireland side are part-time players, so naturally most of the critics expect the English boys to win by a cricket score. More often than not they do. But the position is that if they win, critics howl that this jaunt to Dublin should be struck off the calendar of representative games. If the English boys fail to win by a big score, then up go the cries: "Sack the lot."

Most English players I know play like supermen. Yes, I view this game against the League of Ireland with mixed feelings. They appreciate the honour, but they know how easily they can fall from grace. I remember when I first played over there. Stan Matthews told me "This game in Dublin, Don, can be one of the hardest you can ever have to play in. Just until you hear the roar of the Irish—it's far more deafening than anything you've ever heard at Wembley. Particularly when their boys cross the half way line into our half."

I agree with the Matthews verdict. The Irish at Dalymount are more challenging than anything you hear at Hampden Park or Ninian Park.

If an Irish player put a message to kick the ball off the toes of one of our stars like Stan Matthews or Tom Finney the cheers are so great that you would think Ireland had scored a goal.

ALL THE WAY

I have nothing but admiration for the way the English players play. Once they get on that green turf they know they have conceded 51 goals and scored only four against the Football League in the last ten years but, particularly in Ireland, the English boys have to fight all the way.

Because they are out-fitter, the Irish boys usually fade away in the last 30 minutes or so, and this is the time when England can strike.

But don't run away with the idea it is a pushover. Whatever the score is, I'm sure every English player will be happy if we just manage to get away with a win.

It looks as if some football managers are being blinded by the Matt Busby Blueprint for Soccer Success.

Manchester United have won the League Championship with a young side. They look like having another bumper season. The result is that some Soccer bosses think all they have to do is to whistle up the youthful brigade and all will be well.

What so many people forget is that Matt Busby, the Manchester United manager, has carefully nursed his Soccer stars. When the side which won the Cup in 1948 and the League title in 1952 showed signs of age, Mr Busby brought in one or two young players like Roger Byrne. This was followed by the inclusion of Tommy Taylor, the Eng and centre-forward. By stages, as the young ones become more experienced, Mr Busby brought in chaps like Duncan Edwards, Eddie Colman, Dennis Viollet and David Pegg.

This resulted in the change-over being completed without a whole team of youngsters being tossed into the fiery furnace of League Football.

Frankly, I don't think it is fair to young players to throw them all in together, to try and save a club. Their confidence can be destroyed when things go wrong, unless they have an old hand to steady them in times of crisis.

I know when I went into Leicester City's side as a ten-

ager I had alongside me Sep Smith. All I had to do was listen to Sep's instructions on the field of play. It made it so much easier for me. Particularly when I came up against other Soccer wise old stagers who could quite easily have made me look a fool.

Lets have the youngsters by all means. But youth alone is not the passport to success. You need skill and experience to support the eager zest of the Soccer apprentices.

REFS TAKE NOTE

Last season there was, I thought, a marked improvement in the standard of refereeing in the country. I wish I could say the same again.

Lets face it, the referees in the country are the best in the world. But that doesn't mean to say they are not in need of improvement.

I may have been unlucky, of course. But my impressions after the first few weeks of football are that referees should get tougher with the players.

He that, I don't mean to say we want to see non-stop finger-wagging and too much whistle; just a little more discipline all round.

Here are in I think of the faults which I know have plagued referees.

(1) A player going through to score is applauded from behind. A referee with any attempt at playing the ball. Now his sort of thing can be dangerous. If the man on the ball is not expecting to be hurled to the

ground in his fashion. Yet I have seen two such incidents where the ref has merely blown up and awarded a free kick without having a word with the player who committed the foul. Surely the best way to stamp out this sort of thing is by warning the player that any repetition of the incident will be treated seriously.

(2) A free kick had been given, but a player of the offending side stood six yards from the ball. When told to get back, he moved another yard. The ref then ran up and started to push the man back. The player retaliated by giving the referee a shove. What did the official do? He merely tried to shepherd the player away shouting all the time for the free-kick to be taken.

Here again the ref should have been firmer. Take it from me, players soon spot a weak referee and try to play on his weakness. It is this sort of thing which results in a game getting out of hand.

Last week at Maine Road, Ray Daniel of Sunderland, strode up to take a penalty. Immediately Manchester City's goalkeeper, John Savage, whispered to me "Which side does he play for, Don?" I thought for a moment. "To your right hand side," I said.

Alas, that's where I had always seen Ray place his penalties. This time he pushed it to the left. John Savage dived the wrong way—and what John thinks of my advice now is nobody's business. He told me to keep quiet next time.

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WHY TOM FINNEY IS GOOD ANYWHERE

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

How is it that Tom Finney, world famous as a winger, has been able to turn on these superlative displays of centre-forward craftsmanship this season?

Like me, Tom became an outside-right by accident. In my youth I had visions of becoming a world-shattering centre-half—Finney wanted to be another Alex James at inside-left.

He was this way in the right-wing berth at the last minute before a Preston youth match, even though he was left-footed. He was such a success that he played there to become one of our greatest half players.

And "half player" is the operative term. Tom Finney has everything. His superb ball control and body swerve are now legendary, so is that crackling shot with his left foot.

Friends who saw his centre-forward effort for Preston against Cardiff tell me it was a show worthy of the old masters.

BEST POSITION

I know that Tom feels the right-wing is his best position and that he would rather play there than anywhere else, but he is willing to try anything to help his club out of a spot.

He is such a great player that he can make a job of it wherever he plays.

I am prepared to see him wearing that No 9 Preston jersey for quite a time, if he does he could make the England team in yet another position.

It is rather curious how often top-line players are being asked to change their positions these days.

All these plans, the deep centre-forward, roving inside-forward, two-prong attack, and the rest—mean changes for the established players. They must be prepared to adapt themselves to unusual conditions and they are doing it.

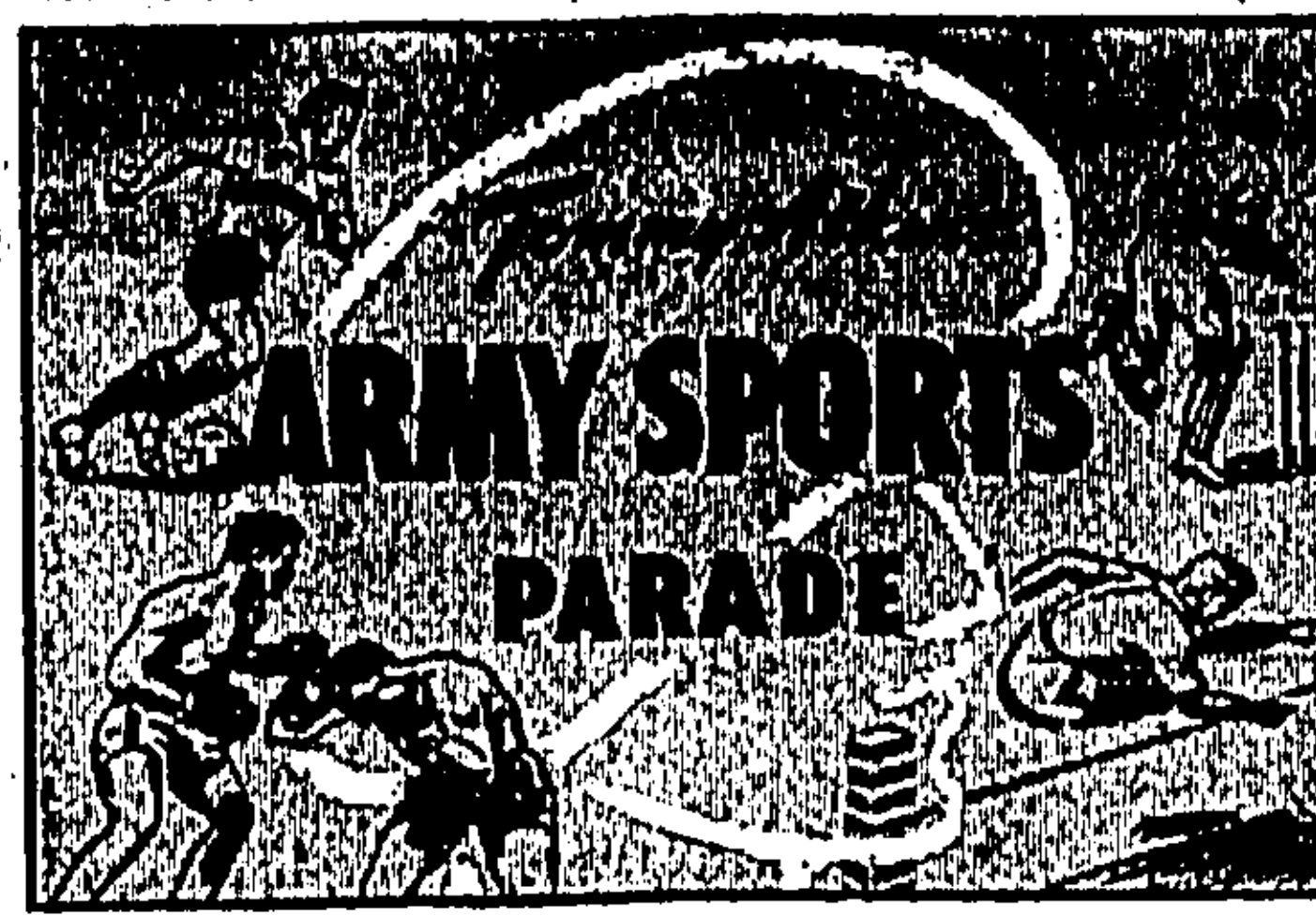
Take Jackie Milburn, who started his career with Newcastle United as an outside-right. The club had a leadership problem and pushed Jackie into the middle. He became a top-line centre-forward and an international.

Milburn started this season as an inside-right and played there until last week, when he reverted to his old centre-forward position.

Finally, some of you have been asking why I am scoring goals this season. Just one of those things. I take 'em when they come.

(London Express Service.)

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Once again we invite a team of successful young sportsmen to fill the Spot of Honour at the top of the Sports Parade. Meet the men of the Hongkong Regiment who have finished the season as Champions of the Army South Water Polo League.

It would be wrong to accord them this honour without explaining that they were given a tremendous fight by their aquatic counterparts from the Hongkong Signal Regiment.

Both teams finished the season with 20 points from 14 games, but in the Championship play-off the Hongkong Regiment representatives overcame the opposition by 10 goals to nil, and so proved beyond doubt their worthiness to hold the title.

Our congratulations go to both teams. To the winners for a fine season in which their consistent good play has always been a feature of their success and to the runners-up for making it a really interesting race for the title.

And may we compliment both teams on their exemplary sportsmanship throughout the entire competition.

GIVE THEM EXPERIENCE

At this time every season there is always a lot of hard work done in training referees and umpires to take charge of the various games that lie ahead. Unfortunately much of this work, which is so often inhibited by the well-being of the different sports, fails to get the publicity it deserves, and the sporting public is generally left unaware of the extent of the effort that is annually put into training potential officials.

Without specially trained and willing officials our soccer, boxing, rugby, hockey, basketball and many other programmes would be meaningless, and it is therefore all the more important that units should give young referees the opportunity to put their newly acquired knowledge into practice.

For example, if you are a young referee in your unit let him handle these inter-squad or inter-company games as often as possible. A referee can be really efficient, whatever his sport, unless he can get practical experience.

Now that is true no matter which sport the man has chosen. He needs practice in order that he may develop his ability to make use of his book knowledge into split second decisions on the field of play.

And in the heat of a brisk game, a referee must be able to make early mistakes both of law and judgment, and he must be able to make a quiet word of explanation after the game will not put right. These men have shown the right spirit by presenting themselves for initial instruction: a word of encouragement, a brief explanation of a practical incident, a polite "Thank you" at the end will work wonders and prepare them for the more exacting competitive programme that lies ahead.

While on the subject of referees it is a pleasure to hear that the Land Forces Referees Society is to hold a course for referees and potential referees at the No. 6 Higher Education Centre, Chaplain Road, Kowloon, on September 20, 27 and 28 when instruction will commence at 4.30 p.m. daily.

Last year the rugby referees held several very instructive meetings with, quite apart from giving their side of the story, they encouraged and, in fact, stimulated healthy discussion.

There is every indication that the new course will be conducted on the same original and beneficial lines.

The present virulent state of Army golf in the Colony is well attested by the fact that eight military teams have entered for the Victory Cup competition which will be played over the Old Course at Fanling in the near future.

The units represented are 7 Mess Officers' Mess Royal Engineers, HQ 27 Inf. Bde., 1 Green Howards, RAMC, 74 LAA Regt. RA, 27 HAA Regt. RA, and 19 Fd. Regt. RA.

While this is a very satisfactory representation, one is tempted to ask what has happened to Major George Turner and his Windsor Cup winning team from Headquarters Land Forces?

FOOTBALL TRIALS

The preparations for the Army football season have—as far as the representative teams are concerned—been carried another step forward in spite of the fact that the injury bogey is still preventing one or two of the players from showing their real worth.

The present squad of players undergoing intensive training was divided into two teams for trial games at Sookumpoo on Monday. In the first game REME provided the opposition and after showing lots of good football they were comfortably beaten by the Army representatives, who lost 4-0.

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GAME TODAY

The team will be in action again this evening at Kai Tak against a strong R.A.F. side. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and it is understood that the Army line-up will be from the following players: Wilkes, Allen, Hogan, Tolfrey, Molinos, Ballard, Laycott, Hough, Evans, Higgins, Martin and Bowering.

There is a strong possibility that troops in the Fanning area will have an opportunity of seeing one of the star Chinese sides in action against an Army XI at San Wei next week. The game has been fixed and only a minor point or two have to be ironed up. If present arrangements are finalised the game will take place on Friday, September 28.

The Army hockey officials are very pleased with the way preparations for the new season are working out although there is some regret that one star player has had to leave the Colony on temporary duty elsewhere.

The senior team had a run out against a strong Nav Bhaurat side at the week-end and scored well-won victory by 4 goals to 2.

All the goals were scored by Sergt-Major Allison of the 7th Hussars who played in the centre-forward berth. Generally the team gave a very promising display and the selectors have shown their confidence in the players by taking an unchanged side to Macao this week-end for a game with one of the teams in the Portuguese Colony.

Both the 'B' and 'C' teams will be in action this afternoon at Sookumpoo. The 'B' side will meet the Nav Bhaurat eleven which gave the Army 'A' team such a hard game last week-end, while suitable opposition is being arranged for the 'C' team.

There is a feeling of optimism in Army hockey circles that the high standard set by representative teams in recent years will be well maintained again this season. After all the hard work put into the pre-season trials by the officials the success will be justified.

HOW TO LOSE SOCCER FRIENDS

Women Have No Place In Football Administration

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

The schoolboy autograph hunters were clustered around the players' entrance. Pens and papers were at the ready. Suddenly the players appeared. They moved towards their coach. So did the autograph collectors.

Elbowing their way through the barrier formed by their young fans, the players climbed aboard, hurried on by the shouts of a woman official of the visiting club. Few autograph books were signed.

What followed must have been the most fantastic demonstration ever staged at a football ground. As the coach left, scores of scarf-waving schoolboys punched and kicked the sides, booed, whistled, hooted and threw stones. One boy was knocked silly by the coach door as it was slammed.

The ground? The Valley, Charlton. The visitors? Sheffield Wednesday. The demonstration was in protest against the rank and manner of the

"mystery" woman, who sat in the front of the coach, urging players not to sign for the miserable little blankety-blanks."

FEMALE DICTATOR

The players, to their credit, did attempt to satisfy a few of their young fans. But some seemed to be swayed by this female dictator.

Somebody in Sheffield should inform the person who sparked off these demonstrations that (a) women have no place in football administration, and (b) it is always wise for players to be nice to people on the way up. For there is a distinct possibility that they may meet them again, on the way down.

Provocation cannot be offered as an excuse. The boys were polite in their requests for autographs. Most of them prefixed the name with a 'Mr.'

It is only natural that youngsters are anxious to add names such as Albert Quikall and Redfern Froggatt to their collections. Sheffield Wednesday should see that there is no repeat performance. They may have lost a lot of friends and admirers down Charlton way. Nobody wants to see a club of their standing, lose any more.

ANOTHER MATCH

Last week's angry demonstrations which made rock and roll exhibitions seem like a vicarage garden party, reminded me of the treatment given to the fans at another Charlton match. Leeds United were the visitors.

The autograph hunters were out in their hundreds. Their target? John Charles.

What a difference then. As they swarmed round the Leeds coach, big John obliged. He had a smile for every eager-faced kid who sought his famous signature.

And when it was time to go, and despite the fact that he must have been suffering from a severe attack of writer's cramp, John waved to the lads, and apologised for the fact that he could sign no more.

Such is sportsmanship, such is dignity. So it was when Charlton outside-left Billy Kiernan, quietly organised his young admirers into a queue, and then religiously signed every book, every scrap of paper that was thrust at him.

For John Charles and Billy Kiernan know that the kids of today are the supporters of tomorrow. The time to worry is when you can walk unchallenged through the main gates, with no grubby-faced kid scrambling for your autograph.

Sheffield Wednesday might remember that in future.

(London Express Service.)

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Champion Finances

Although Manchester United won the League Championship last year and had record "gate" receipts of £120,250, their profit fell from £8,500 the previous season to £1,500. Stand rebuilding, cost £24,300. Entertainment Tax took £24,000, and players' wages, bonuses and benefits came to £43,000.

Return To Old Loves

Not often does a League player return to his former club, but several have done so this season. Among them Prior (Newcastle), French (Southend), Underwood (Watford), Foulkes (Chester), Welsh (Southport), Priestley (Bradford) and Guthrie (Hartlepool).

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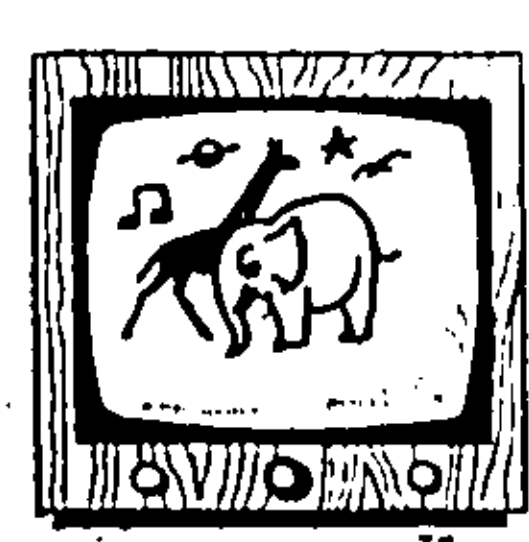
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NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- Sentence
- Musical work
- Has notes
- European city
- German city
- Band
- Agreement
- 1956 has four
- Such a concert
- Work on a bus
- Something made

Solution Page 9

Going by air?

then

BE SPECIFIC



FLY CATHAY PACIFIC

The units represented are 7 Mess Officers' Mess Royal Engineers, HQ 27 Inf. Bde., 1 Green Howards, RAMC, 74 LAA Regt. RA, 27 HAA Regt. RA, and 19 Fd. Regt. RA.

While this is a very satisfactory representation, one is tempted to ask what has happened to Major George Turner and his Windsor Cup winning team from Headquarters Land Forces?

The present squad of players undergoing intensive training was divided into two teams for trial games at Sookumpoo on Monday. In the first game REME provided the opposition and after showing lots of good football they were comfortably beaten by the Army representatives, who lost 4-0.

Both teams finished the season with 20 points from 14 games, but in the Championship play-off the Hongkong Regiment representatives overcame the opposition by 10 goals to nil, and so proved beyond doubt their worthiness to hold the title.

SPORTS DIARY

TODAY

Soccer: Charity Floodlit Soccer: Eastern v. Kitchee at Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

Hockey: Eastern v. Kitchee at Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Soccer: Charity Floodlit Soccer: South China v. Kitchee at Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

Tennis: Tennis championships: Colony Mixed Doubles, 10 a.m.

Colony Singles, 10 a.m. Club Men's Singles, 10 a.m. Club Men's Doubles, 10 a.m.

Meeting: HKFA Council Meeting at Sports Road, 8.45 p.m.

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NEW CHURCH HAS GLASS WALLS Italian Village Starts Trend

Milan, Sept. 18.

The first Italian church with walls made entirely of glass is shortly to be built in the village of Baranzate di Bollano on the outskirts of Milan.

The local diocesan commission has just approved the revolutionary design prepared by two Milanese architects, Signor Angelo Mangiarotto and Signor Bruno Morassutti.

The church is of extreme simplicity and has no external decoration, in keeping with the modern tendency in religious architecture to harken back to the primitive church. It is to cost only 25,000,000 lire (£14,375 sterling).

Ground-Plan

The ground-plan measures 28 x 14 metres (60 ft. x 40 ft.) and the church will be set inside a wall measuring 60 x 30 metres (197 x 97.5 ft.) amid trees and grass.

The walls will be constructed of 240 panels of opaque glass, specially laminated to make them heat resistant. Ventilation will be by means of grilles set in the floor and there will also be an extra door on the main facade which can be electrically raised into position when it is needed.

Normally, parishioners will enter the church by a staircase which goes underground and then emerges inside. In front of them they will find the altar from which the priest will celebrate Mass facing the congregation, behind they will see

a balcony for the choir and underneath it a "confessional zone" separated from the rest of the church by a wooden grille.

Gushing Fountain

At the side of the entrance steps there will be a 5 metres (16.4 feet) high crucifix and near it a small fountain gushing spring water. This is to evoke the early Christian practice of baptism by total immersion. The real font will be placed at the side of the fountain, separated by a large glass panel.

The most unconventional feature is to be the roof, which has been entrusted to Signor Favini, also of Milan, one of Italy's foremost authorities on pre-stressed structures. It will rest on four steel columns, covered in marble. On top of these will rest the six main supporting beams which are to be constructed in a novel manner. They will each be composed of thirty X-shaped prefabricated concrete blocks threaded onto a steel cone rather like a necklace. These beams will support the roof.

The church will be unique in Italy and perhaps in the world, although several Protestant churches have been built of glass in America, Switzerland and France.

Opposition

He has encountered opposition from architects who are adherents of the older school of reinforced concrete construction and has had to obtain the special permission of the Italian National Research Council.

The church has been financed by a village of Baranzate who does not wish to dislodge his name. First of all he wished to build a baroque-style church, but then he changed his mind and now it is hoped that from this new design will emerge a prototype for village churches in the whole plain of Lombardy, and perhaps all over the world.

HARDING REFUSES TO TOLERATE AGITATION



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
By Air
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.
Macao, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 1 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France, Great Britain, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, 11 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, 10 a.m.
U.S.A., C. & S. America, 11 a.m.
Thailand, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

5 p.m.; Letters & Packets, 9 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
By Air
Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Cambodia, 10 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Japan, Canada, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Aden, Middle East, Italy, France (Netherlands & Germany, parcels direct), 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Seychelles, Br. East Africa, (N. & S. Rhodesia, parcels via Durban), 11 a.m.
Malaya, Mauritius, P. East Africa & Africa and Brazil, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Indo-China, 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 4 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

EXPLORING MOSCOW UNESCORTED

'Got A Match' Is Usual Sign Language

Moscow, Sept. 18.

The more adventurous among the Soviet Union's present big influx of foreign tourists appear to be getting some of their biggest thrills out of unescorted explorations of Moscow, the capital.

If the visitor speaks no Russian, this presents odd problems. For there are many tourists in Moscow, some of whom are as much strangers to the big city as the man from Manchester, Nanbuckton or Milan, and they are liable to stop and ask one how they can find their way to this or that address.

There is no useful advice one can offer the foreigner who finds himself in this situation. He can only shrug his shoulders, wave his hands, or point to his lips. This may successfully convey the idea that he does not speak the language, or more convincingly the enquirer that he has stopped a deaf mute.

ASKS FOR LIGHT

Like Westerners, the Russian smoker, when he finds himself without a match, does the obvious thing and asks a passing pedestrian for a light. Here the foreigner can emerge without difficulty, and even a feeling of achievement, if, when a cigarette is waved at him, he offers his matches with a polite "poshlusta" (please) and with a graceful nod acknowledges the Soviet citizen's returning "spasibo" (thank you).

Tourists from countries like Britain, the United States, France, Italy and Germany travelling in Moscow's remarkably wide streets, find that horse traffic is rarely seen, and dogs, which are liable for military service in the Soviet Union most infrequently encountered. On the other hand, they note the ubiquitous little State-run mobile wagons which dispense

a cherry-coloured soda-syrup from early morning until late at night. The syrup is contained in two tall glass cylinders, the water is piped from a mains connection, and is aerated from a tall gas cylinder usually set against the wall behind the wagon. Often the drab metal of the gas cylinder is concealed by a snow-white "chemise" with a scrap of coloured ribbon round its neck.

TOBACCO KIOSKS

Tobacco kiosks are numerous all over the city, and the visitor has a considerable choice of brands, including the traditional Russian cigarette with a hollow tube occupying more than half of its length.

Mobile dairies are also a feature of the wide pavements, selling milk, which has its delivery date stamped on each bottle top, butter, eggs, cheese and other commodities.

The "window shopper" here is struck by the extensive practice of using dummy representations of round red cheeses of the Edam type, hams and joints of beef.

He also notes the restricted range of vegetables compared with that of Britain, the United States and other Western countries.

Those easily obtainable include cabbage, carrots, potatoes, cucumber, tomatoes, beetroot, onions and radishes. Spinach also seems plentiful at the moment, but many other vegetables normally available in the Western countries are not on display.

Apples, usually small, are available, and grapes are also on sale, but oranges and bananas seem rare.

VARIETY OF SOUPS

The relatively restricted range of vegetables does not, however, prevent Russian restaurants from producing a remarkable variety of soups.

Caviare is everywhere on sale, and though not as much a delicacy to Russians as to Westerners, is still an esteemed and fairly expensive dish.

Sightseeing usually brings the foreign visitor sooner or later to Gorky Park, situated alongside the Moscow River, very much as London's Battersea Park parallels the Thames.

The Gorky Park, which includes a culture and rest section, also boasts a funfair and restaurants.

The park itself is more elaborate than the London Festival Park, though the funfair is more modest.

Moscow is laid out on spacious lines, with streets of exceptional width, and an impressive skyline to which its Kremlin towers and a group of skyscrapers make the principal contribution.

RED STAR

The golden and silver cupolas of the Kremlin, Cathedral, towering over the Moscow River, and the kaleidoscopic pinnacles of St Basil's Cathedral, the Byzantine masterpiece outside the Kremlin walls, act as a magnet to the tourist's eye.

At night, a huge red star surmounting each of the spires of the Kremlin itself, glows over the city as it suspended in space.—China Mail Special.

New Future For Airfield

Thornton, Sept. 18.
The Provincial Parliament of the Faroe Islands is considering a proposal to repair an airfield at Vaagsoe which was made and used by Britain's Royal Air Force during World War II.

The Icelandic Air Company is interested in using the field for intermediate landings or flights between Iceland and the Continent.

The Scandinavian Airline System (SAS) may also establish a regular connection with the Faroes which normally depends upon stopping for communications with the outside world.—China Mail Special.

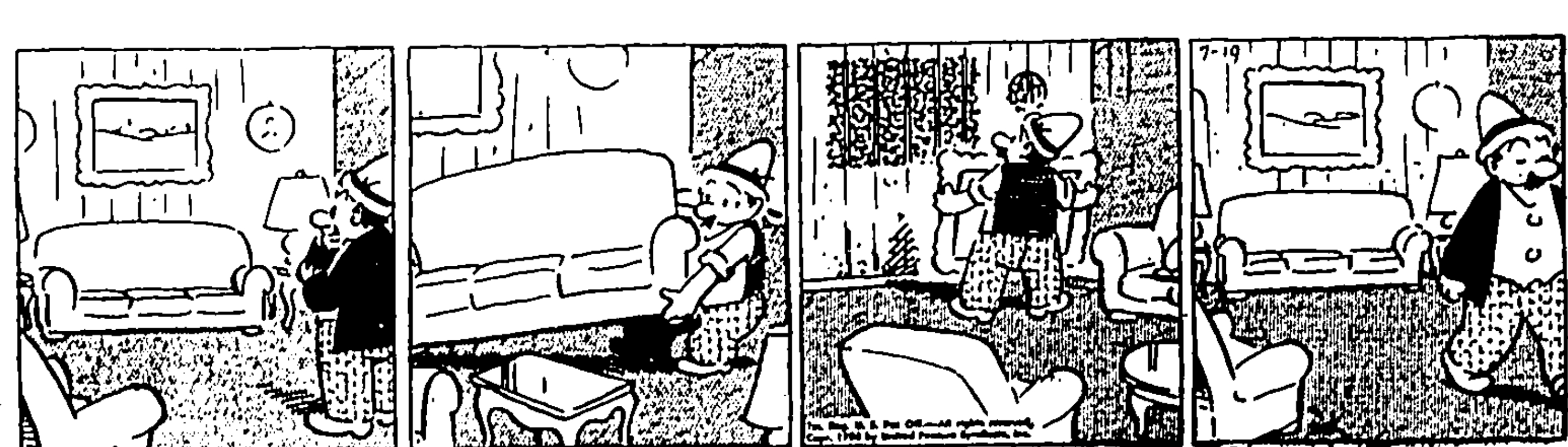
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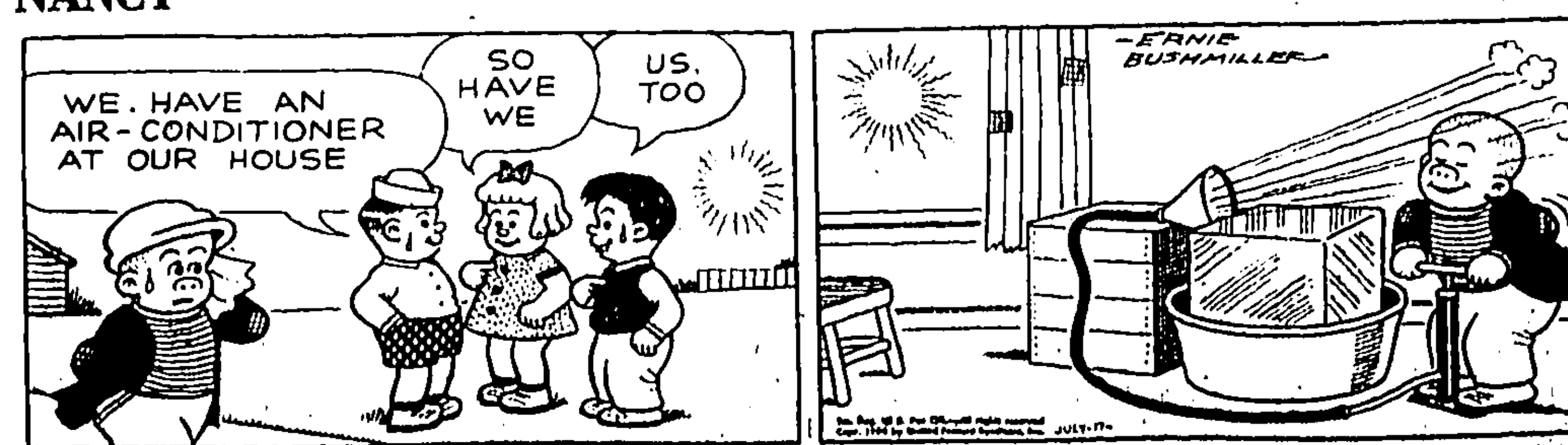
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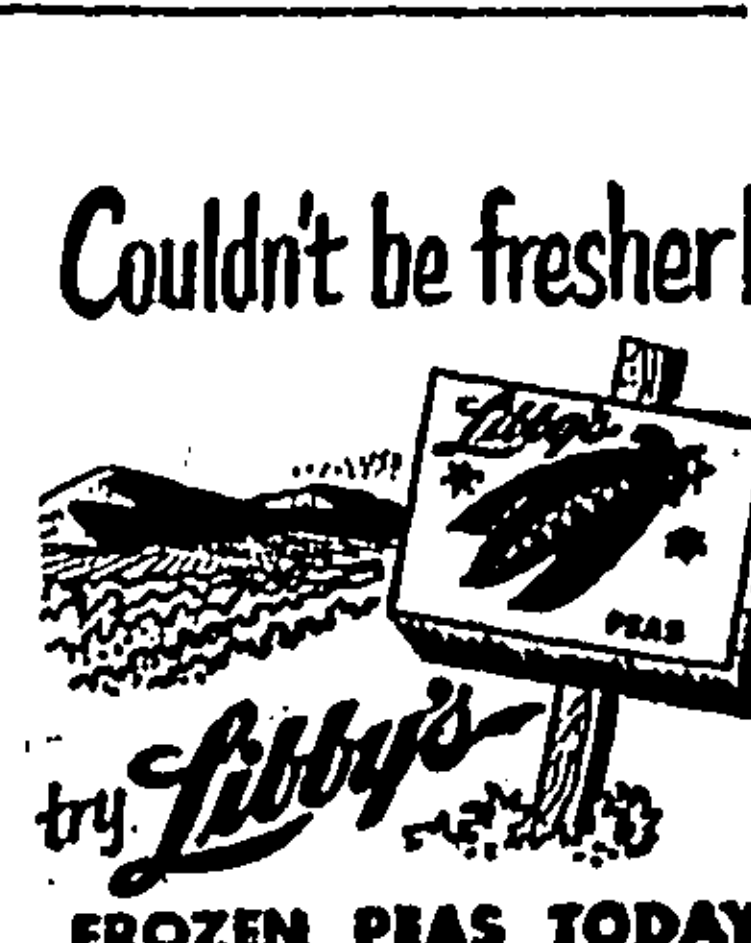
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BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, By Noon on Thursday, 20th September.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for loading on board by ship's alls only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st September, 1956.

Subject to alteration with or without notice

